FRESNO, CAL., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1922-16 PAGES (TWO SECTIONS)

Chicago Mayor Expects To Face Most Bitter Fight Of Career

DEMOCRATIC ACTION ON HEARST TO DECIDE STEP

Il Publisher Is Not Chosen As Candidate Plan Will Go Forward

CHICAGO, Nov. 23,-Opening of drive for formation of the Hylan-Thempson-Hearst third party, now under consideration, will await the outcome of the Spring city elec-tions, it was learned to-day from sources close to the Chicago Mayor. Sources close to the Cuicago along. Mayor Thompson is expecting it most bitter fight of his politic enter in his effort to be ze-electuse the chief executive of Chicagnest Spring. Thompson leade have gone down to defeat in it two most recent elections.

Dream Of Leaders

third major political organization.
Definite form was given to this hops, according to reports, when Mayor Hylan and Tearst were in Chicago last week. Thompson during the conferences made a hurried visit to ochester, Minn. where Fred Lunden, his chief lieutenant and political adviser, is under treatment. Lunden is understood to have urged Thompson to keep out of any active participation in the third organization until after the April elections, when if elected, he will be I a dominating position.

According to take hellef expressed in the Thompson camp, no efforts will be made by learnt or Hylan to form the third party until they see it is impossible for Hearnt to become the presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

of the Democratic party.

They hope to be able to form a fairly definite conclusion as to this possibility by Sprig.

Mayor Hylan, the only one of the three to make any definite statement since the conference, said.

If the old parties do not nominate men of the character of Hiram Johnson, and andoub Hearst then a

ARREST EXPECTED

Slain Parent Lived In Fear Of Enemies, According

LANCASTER (Ohio), Nov. 23.

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At washington 'Japan and China agreed its oner, negeriations, to ward an agreedable basis for the return of Shantung. These negotiations is soon as reports from Columbus by that arsente has been found in stomaches of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hendersen, Prosecutor Charles delified declared to-day. The intral organs of Mr. and Mrs. Hendersen agree taken to Columbus for alysis last hight. The internal cans of the four small Hendersen agree taken to columbus for alysis last hight. The internal cans of the four small Hendersen agree agree in progress through a commission named by the two ouncries, for many weeks.

FIREMAN DIES OF BURNS SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Walcit lace Biercks, fireman on the all struck agree and the four small Hendersen agree and the fireman struck agreed the septiations of the four small decrease in progress through a commission named by the two progress through a commission named by the commission named by the two progress through a commission named by the commission named by the commission named by the commission named by the structure of the progress through a commission named by the commission named by t organs of the four small Henderson children, ranging in axes from 17 months to 7 years, whose bodies were found in their home with those of their parents yesterday, will be examined later, Coronor C.

Dr. R. W. Mondbank, Henderson family physician, said Henderson had on several occasions, while suffering from what the physician believed to be slow poisoning, told him he feared enemies who resented his annulations. were trying to "get" him.

Two Are Slain In Home

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Jennie Radman and John Slicovich were shot and killed as they sai in the kitchen of the Radman home.

in the kitchen of the Radman home, here last night.
The woman in a dying statement said that Martin Sisseovich, cousin of John, shot her. Martin was a bearder at the Radman home.
Three children of Mrs. Rudman, the oldest 9, were witnesses of the trasedy.
Folice have been unable to find Martin Sisseovich.

Marko Radman, husband of the dead woman, was away from at the time of the shooting.

Good Teeth Are Vitally Important

Your teeth are one of your most preclous possessions. Besides as important factor affecting your health in general, the appearance of your teeth should be of especial aterest to you.

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85 Bodies Recovered PARTY TO AWAIT From Alabama Mine Wrecked By Explosion

Terrible Scenes At Mouth of Shaft As Remains Of Victims Are Brought To Screaming Women And Children; Others Still In Workings

(By United Press)

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.), Nov. 23.—Bodies of eighty-five victims of the explosion which entombed 475 workers in the Dolomite Mine of the Woodward Iron Company near

here had been brought to the surface at noon to day.

The death toll of Alabama's second greatest disaster was expected to be swelled to 100 by deaths of some of the soventy-five workers who lie in hospitals severely injured or burned.

The other miners entembed by the explosion of mine dust yesterday were huddled together safely when found by res-

cue squads.

Crowds of relatives and friends jammed about the mine mouth became so frantic and hysterical as bodies were brought to the surface and stacked in heaps awaiting undertakers that the militis was called to control the situation.

SHANTUNG RETURN

Resumption Of Control Of Disputed Peninsula Provided In New Pact

reacus.

The feacus workers were still, exploring the most distant recesses of the mine, while a handful of the thousands of relatives and curious spectators, who jammed about the mine mouth as load after load of dead was stacked on the cold ground, still milled ground, the charred and smoking sipple, awaiting possible news of additional victims. PEKING (China), Nov. 23—China and Japan have reached an agree-ment through the Joint Shantung commission under which control of the Shantung peninsula, subject to

Under the terms of the treaty

ly forty million yen including the debts of the Shantung taltread.

Agreement between Japan and China on the disposed of Shantung vettlerane transfer the disposed of Shantung tention and the threatsmink the transfer the target of the China's ince the Versalice peace conference.

Japan came into control of Shantung during the war when she took it from Germany. At the Versalies conference Japan retained control of it over China's protest and it was not until the Washington arms limitations conference that steps were taken for its return to China At Washington Japan and China

PART OF EARNINGS

During Wage Increase Hearing.

RAIL TRAFFIC SAID TO BE NEAR RECORD MARK

Workers' Need For Additions Embarrassment is Felt By To Pay Are Urgently Presented

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. - Railroad hospitals severely injured or hospitals severely injured or hospitals severely injured or hospitals severely injured or portion of their ast earnings, while a managements are assumed as a protection of their ast earnings, while a managements are assumed as the content of the post of their ast earnings against granting works or sufficient wages to maintain works or sufficient wages to maintain works and and others, he has been recognized as recontence of country officials with Departy District Attorney Ray and others, he has been recognized as recontence of country officials with Departy District Attorney Ray and others, he has been recognized as recontence of country officials at a conference of country officials at a conference of country for the first post of the message from France, and the first post of the situation.

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ment, track ballasting and oth-

ment, track entireties and other for improvemental.

"During the seven months of 1923, fifty American railroads spent more than \$100,000,000 in evermaintenance."

Pleads For Averters

The rescue squads found the first survivors sherily after they entered the mine mouth. Strangling into the air, these servivors told of pass-SCHOOL DISPUTE

Board Why Store Should **Not Close**

Opposition to the enfeteria con lucted at the Freeno High School, serving meals at cost for the atudents and faculty, and to the store produce a resense for meeting its bonded indebtedness is to be considered at the postponed meeting of the city board of education next

Principal Heibert Erunton of the high school has been told to appear before the board and show why the cafeteria and store should not be

increase with total 250,000 for the coming biclosed.

Many in close touch with state
expenditures were of the opinion today that the new administration
will meet with serious difficulties in
balancing raiser reduction savings
on appointive offices against the
114,000,000 increased appropriation
requests by state departments, anneuroed yesterday by the state
board of centrel.

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Under the suggested arrangement,
however, the insurance commission(Continued on Paye Three.)

iot in contests.

Unless someon appears and princs the matter in. Principal brunten will not be asked to defend the cafeteria and store, as the does not make a practice of hing-conditions without a reactive.

Clemenceau Is Flayed In Senate For Stand Taken

Union Leader-Makes Charge Supreme Court Decision Is Senator Hitchcock Attacks Policy Of French Former Government Toward Germany; Speeches Of War Premier Are Assailed As Inappropriate

(By United Press)

ASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Georges Clemenceau, France's War Premier, was attacked to-day on the Goor of the senate for speeches in the United States.

Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, former chairman of the foreign relations committee, formally replied to the Tiger's attack on this country's post-war policy.
"If France had to send an envoy to the United States to.

enlist American sympathy, she could have chosen a man more appropriate than Clemenceau," said Hitchcock. "While Clemenceau is not known as such a militarist as Poincare and others, he has been recognized as representing an ex-

FOES CHARACTER

Los Angeles District Attorney

Declares He is Ready For Fight

University Of Minnesota Re-

gent is Nominated By President

cock.
"Please tell us when the French
policy has been any different than
it is now." said Borah. Hitchcock
continued that, as Clempacan, in
volcing his criticism of American

Head Of Organization Temporarily

REACH FRESNO SOON

Thomas Baird to-day re-entered active service as first assistant; chief of the Frence Fire Department, thus completing the first yermanent physical step toward re-organization of the executive hranch of the department, pursuant to orders of Mayor Troman G. Hart and the city commission, issued upon recommendation of the first commission.

Pending the arrival of James Dillane of Portland, Oregon, who expected to reach Fresno either

a divulge any details of the

Action Denounced

Site Purchased To-Day For **Building Of Concrete** . And Brick

Construction on a large concrete warehouse at the southeast corner of J and Los Angeles Streets will begin immediately, according to larry W. Shields of the Trewhitt-

Gifts for

You can always be sure that, the gift of jewelry or effectivate is the appropriate gift for a bride. Such a gift is lasting one and will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

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Pay Cuts Faced By High State Office Holders

CACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.-Drastic cuts in the salaries of nine of the highest paid officials in the state service are embraced in a plan which has been placed in the hands of Of Sacramento Woman Governor-elect Richardson, it has been learned from reliable sources. This information is said to come from those who are preparing the special budget figures which Richardson will submit to the 1923 legislature.

That the contemplated salary reductions are the first of a sories of dishursement cuts which are to be proposed to the legislature by the new governor in line with his responsed policies, has been made known.

The following officials are affected by the proposed salary cuts;
Janathan Bedge, state superintradent of lanks, salary, or
10,000, cut to \$5,000.
Melville Bester, Jr., schemit
manager, and engineer, state
reclamation board, \$10,000, cut
to \$5,000.

tectamerim to act to \$5,000.
C. W. Fellows, manuser, state compensation featurance, \$10,000, cat to \$5,000.
A. B. Fletcher, director, state department of public works, \$10,000, cut to \$0,000.
J. M. Diver, attorney, state banking department, \$6,000, cut \$5,000, cut

hanking department, \$6,000, cut
to \$4,000.
Al. McCabe, state insurance
commissioner, \$6,000, cut
to \$1,000.

James A. Johnston, marken,
San Quentin Prison, \$6,000, cut
to \$1,000.

Edwin T. Sciere, state real
refate commissioner, \$3,000, cut
to \$3,000.

James J. Herrer, adjutant general, \$5,000, out to \$3,000. Would Sase \$50,000 It was estimated the saving of-fected by the proposed salary re-ductions with total \$20,000 for one

and a great tongue of fire leaved to the tipple, 300 feet from the mouth of the mine.

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ROADS CONCEAL

Put Into Force By Officials

> THIRTY ARE SLATED TO LOSE THEIR POSITIONS

Department Heads At Court House

Salaries of all deputies and

COUNTY BUDGET BY FARM BUREAU

Brunton Summoned To Tell Committee To Be Named To Attend Meetings Of

To insure public representation at the meetings of the board of su pervisors next Summer when Fres no County budgets, assessed valuaconducted by the student body to tions and tax rates are fixed, the Presno County Parm Bureau Iste mittee of five to appear at the meetings of the supervisors as the annual heard of consilization and review the board's assessment and taxation work. The tax committee

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Bonar Law Voices Hope U. S. Will Enter League

By KARL A. BICKEL (General Manager United Press) (Copyright 1922 By United Press. Copyright in Canada)

ONDON, Nov. 23.—British hope of American participation in European affairs, helping to rescue the old world from the chaos caused by the war was voiced by Premier Andrew Bonar Law in an exclusive interview. · In forty minutes conversation, Bonar Law grantd the first

tatement he has made to any newspaper correspondent since his accession to the premiership. Hopes Vor League Entry
Ho received me in the historic cabinet chamber of No. 14 Downing Street, in which the great problems of the World War were faced and selved

solved. "There is mathing to trouble us on the western horizon." Honar Law declared, adding he hoped America which he described as the most idealistic nation in the world, would in some way become associated with the League of Nations, thus fulfilling a duty to relieve

thus fulfilling a duly to relieve European chaos.

Simplicity in Heeting

Kreaking away from a series of confecences with party leaders from Commons and members of his cabinet who are constantly in attendance at Downing Street, due to pressing problems occasioned by respectively. The problems occasioned hy respectively and the war left behind. I trans the time tendance at Downing Street, due to pressing problems occasioned by respectively. The pressing problems occasioned by respectively and the war left behind. I trans the time from a two pressure problems occasioned by respectively. The pressure of the world, will in nome way be associated with the League of Nations. League of Nations. The premier has an exceedingly engaging personality and peaks in a modulated voice with an Continued on Page Three.

Premier Hopes U. S. Will Enter

Copyright, 1922, by the United Press LONDON. Nov. 22.—Pretuler Rouse Low declared: "There's nothing to trouble us put the western horizon. Hut, without venturing the slightest certifeian of America. I can not



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Chief Is Hominal

DILLANE EXPECTED TO

Berkholtz Asks New Leader To Disregard Wire Of Firemen

Baird declined to make any state ment regarding his views of the local fire department situation, of

obgid immediately, according to liarry W. Shields of the Trewhitt. Shields Company, whose purchase of the site for the building was made public to-day.

Shields bought a frontage of 130 (cct on J Street by 150 feet on Los Angeles Street from G. H. Alching, at a price reported as 315,600. The deal was made through Humphreys Bros.

The warehouse will be occupied by Tyre Bros. Glass Company. Plans provide for a building to decupy the entire ground space of the property. It will be one story, concrete and larley, with the usual features of a modern warehouse.

Brides

ther stock offers a wife selection of gifts that com-bine beauty and utility to the

Jewelers

1050 J St.

FIND DRIVE TO

tension of the time limit of the department. drive is being considered is due to cess of the campaign as originally Taxes Coming In

Nesterday the division led by Fred Donleavy secured \$1,732. Second place was taken by E. G. Hughson's division with \$1,551. The division commanded by H. W. Shields came in last with \$924. It was in second place yesterday.

Nincteen new members were in-lated into the Fresno Planing ill Club at the annual banquet

Choose

Any Style

You Wish-

1154 Jay Street,

Sanger Expects To Vote On \$90,000 In Bonds During January

Slowly At Coalinga

Tax Collector are coming in tates that taxes are coming in lower this year than for many

thur W. Bernhauer, president and manager: City Commissioner that there are some statistics proving Fresno: F. W. Farrar, and John Dollar, one of the employees.

The program was in charge of P. J. Thele and Edwin Studer, ioastwaster. Co-operation was the theme of the talks before the club.

Your Last Chance

Friday and Saturday

SIAOO Lacking in First Day Of Campaign Is
Reported

The campaign to raise funds for early found for the green condition which is speakers were Gorge E. Lovejov, district attorney-elect and E. E. diffen both of Fresno.

Secretary Johnson of the chamber of commerce Juncheon here yesterday, district attorney-elect and E. E. diffen, both of Fresno.

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Secretary Johnson of the chamber of commerce Juncheon here yesterday, for the governorship than did Friend W. Richardson in his successful campaign. Woodwine spent 11,400, according to expense "acceptage of the city trustees the meeting of the city tru

Funeral services for Jackson H. Farrar, a resident of Fresno for the past time years, who died yesterday at his home, 1909 Anna Street, will be held at 2:20 P. M. to-day at the Liste and Ross chapel with the Rev. W. H. Price of the Church of Christ, efficiating. Farrar was 69, and a native of Arkansas. He came to Califronia twenty years are from Oklahoma. years past.

With two weeks remaining only and settled in Dinuba where he about 20 per cent of the city taxes was engaged in the raisin industry have been paid into the city treasforms.

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constable there for two terms.

Bestites his wife Mrs. Josie Farrar he leaves six sons, J. J. Farrar, H. E. Farrar, and O. B. Farrar, of Fresno: F. W. Farrar, of Orange Cove; Ray Farrar of Los Angeles; C. B. Farrar of Oakland, and six daughters, Mrs. C. C. Threikeld, Mrs. R. H. Hingley of Los Angeles; Mrs. D. E. Farrar of Berkeley, Dr. Catherino, Bradya, Mrs. Austin Brown, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. V. Stayton of Freson.

ABSOLUTELY

Wickstrom.

In discussing the case Ellis stated that this is the first case in his
experience where police officers
have been charged with interfering
with the performance of duties of
federal agents.

He also stated that in his opinion
it is the only case of its kind which
has ever been tried in the Southern
California District of the United
States District Court.

Police Chief Present
Bosides the officers in the courtroom were Chief of Police Frank
Trunx and Captain of Police Ben

Decision By Judge Trippet Is Expected To Be Issued To-Day

After an argument lasting more ban an hour between O. L. Everts, I. M. Johnston and Special As-istant United States Attorney H.

sistant United States Attorney H.

N. Ellis, a demurrer in the case of
three indicted Preano police officers was submitted to United
States District Judge Occar E.
Trippet for decision this afternoon,
The police officers, C. J. Wickstrom, Ed Blassingame and Oliver
P. Duter, are charged by the fedcral officers with having deliherately hindered the operations of
paracotic agents in this city.

rately hindered the operations of narcotic agents in this city.
Information Wantley:
In presenting his demurrer to the action O. I. Everts, attorney for the officers, stated that in his opinion the information against the officers was insufficient for trial in that the narcotic agents were not in the performance of their duttes when arrested by the police officers as vagrants.

The question of the duties of harcotic or internal revenue agents was brought up and questioned by

The question of the dules of nar-cotic or internal revenue agents was brought up and questioned by H. M. Johnston, city attorney who is also representing the police of-ficers. Ellis was ordered to place

before the judge his authorities for the indictment against the of-

SECRETARY OF PARK HIGHWAY **VISITS VISALIA**

Many California Cars Seen In Yellowstone, He States

Holmes declared California auto-nobiles were third in number in at-endance at the Yellowstone Park

Officers Nominated At Exchange Club Meet

Officers for the ensuing term of nominated at a meeting of the

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This car has never been driven or state license is-

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The Deductions Of Harvey Hunt

By PHILIP, FRANCIS, NOWLAN . (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

Harvey Hunt simply made a common sense analysis of the case of the "Names Without Owners." The problem was to find the method by which Bertha Bernhein sot the stolen silk to her husband, and from where.

dittion. He is epecting a still greater influx of tourists to all national parks noxt year.

Business Men To Aid

National Parks

Naming of a committee on parks to start 2 movement toward obtaining a larger federal apprepriation for General Grant and Sequoin Nortional Parks will probably be too trush to start 2 movement toward obtaining a larger federal apprepriation for General Grant and Sequoin Nortional Parks will probably be too trush to different meeting of the bourd of directors of the Fresno County. Anamper H. E. Patterson of the bourd of directors of the Fresno County. Chamber of Commerce.

Manager H. E. Patterson of the bourd of directors of the park subjects to be brought up.

The park committee will work in co-operation with other covanizations on this problem which bas created much nitention in the validation on this problem which bas created much nitention in the validation of the park superintendent of budgets at Washington cutting out the runks, and area served the park superintendent of the park superintendent, Col. White.

Officers Nominated At

Can you solve this case? In Line's Clothing
It was on Wednesday that C.
Wallack Jones rented the furnished house on Bannock Street and took up his residence there alone.

were nominated at a meeting of the Exchange Club at noon to-day an follows: For president, Roy Miller, vice president, Roy Miller, vice president, Roy Miller, treasurer, Henry Avila; scertery, Charles E. Mordorff, and for directors, Edward White, R. L. Barnwell, Felix Locher, W. G. Dandy, C. D. LeMasters, Rev. Thomas Clayton and B. W. Gearhart.

DODGE

It was on Sunday affection for furnished wallack Jones rented the full control of the furnished wallack Jones rented the wallack Jones rented the wallack Jones of Bannock Street and took Jones of Bannock Stre

like."

It was on Sunday afternoon that Mrs. Briggs saw him bring another man home with him. This man was smooth shaven, she thought, and was dressed in rough clothing, palpably new. She noticed it particularly because of the contrast with Jones' well tailored appearance.

larly because of the contrast with Jones' well tailored appearance. It was just dusk the following Wednesday when she glanced out the window and saw C. Wallack Jones come out of his house and walk jauntily down the street. He didn't seem "artid-like" any more. The next morning a clerk of the real estate agent called with a key real estate agent called with a key feal estate agent called with a kitchen had been stabbed with a kitchen knife and Mrs. Briggs identified him by his clothing as the man who had gone into the house with Jones on Sunday.

"A clear case." said Detective Quigtey the following day, when with ifarrey Hunt he revisited the with ligrey plust he revisited the scene of the murder. Traced this guy by his clothing. Walker's lib name, from Scranton. Jones tan away with his girl a couple of

which Berthal Bernhein got the work in great. Ho declared the progress of clossing the "missing links" in the great system was very good and the hope thus been expressed that by concerted action of all states interested action of all states interested the remaining gaps can be closed within a few years. It was isloimes first visit here in two years and, he declared, here found automobile loutists camps in far greater number and designed to care for the needs of the growing tourist travel in fairly good condition. He is specifing a still greater influx of tourists to all national parks next year.

The mumber of the Bernhein got the work in the framework was to find the method by which she per hashand, and your get bim," said Harrison at travel, and was to find the mission white a Bernhein got the large and makes a clean getaway which Bernhein got the large and makes a clean getaway which Bernhein got the large and makes a clean getaway which Bernhein got the large and makes a clean getaway which Bernhein got the large and makes a clean getaway which Bernhein got the large and makes a clean getaway which Bernhein got the large and makes a clean getaway which Bernhein got the large and makes a clean getaway which Bernhein got the harband, and your wear were limes. "You won't get bim," said Harrison and was the finds on the carpet near where the times, constitute the loopholo of these activities might constitute the loopholo and secoped a few blonde hairs, which one of these activities might constitute the loopholo and secoped a few blonde hairs, town years and, the declared, he times activities and secoped a few blonde hairs, which one of these activities and shout a half-inch long, onto a sheet the stolen silks forwarded to her travell and secoped a few blonde and scooped a few blonde hairs, which one of these activities and shout a half-inch long, onto a sheet the stolen silks forwarded to her travell and the per large and the hope of the stolen silks forwarded to her travell on to experiment the loopholo and se



cheiks colds before they de-velop into serious aliments. It soothes tired, acratchy throats, icocens disagrecable phlegar and soon breaks up the cold Now-don't let your cold linger on-ask your draggist for

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Commercial Club To Give Thanksgiving Dinner To Poor Kids

One hundred poor children of resne will be given a Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings at noon Thanksgiving

Day by the Commercial Club. The decision to give the dinner

Meeting Scheduled—At a special session to-night at the John Muir school house, the Park District Im-provement Association will discuss

sons and six other members of the board of directors.

The affair will be mothered by members of the Fresno Relief, So-ciety, who will select the poor chil-dren and bring them to the club-rooms.

the present city administration and formulate plans for the opening of was reached by special solicitation several new streets and paving to-day of President Milton H. Pos- others.



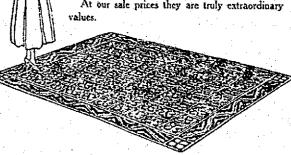
-See Our Window Displays

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and gingham rags-clean, sanitary and durableexcellent rugs for sleeping rooms, sun porches and other rooms of the home. All colors are included—hit and miss patterns

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Heavy Weight Rugs in taupe ground with assorted pink, blue, brown or green band borders, inches. Regular \$1.25 values, while they 69c

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-S5.75 and \$6.00 36x63-inch Rag Rugs, \$4.95 at the special price of

4x7 feet Heavy Rag Rugs in assorted \$5.50 colors, special 6x9 feet Heavy Rag Rugs, in assorted

\$10.50

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tailored to order with every suit purchased This sale takes the public by storm All Week Our Store Has Been Crowded-Well It Should This Offer Is Simply Astounding

We are here to stay-We know we can make

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Tailored Overcoats \$10

FRESNO

CARS COMING TO

Chamber of Commerce, as a manager of the dispersion of Californians, Inc.
While in the bay city, Leonard also intends to hold a conference with E. M. Sheehan, president of the Grape Growers' Association, obtaining statistics and other data on

commemorating signing of the armistice on which Hitchcock said "the spirit of hate was kept alive," was another sample of the belliggerent and unforgetting attitute of France, Hitchcock said.

"Argentine and Chile did not do that when they made peace after their wars," said Hitchcock.

"They delive real neace; there-

Baker said that this ruling would out his department down to the same size it was in 1917. "In the entire year of 1917," Baker said, "my office collected approximately \$1,000,000 in taxes. Now with the same equipment that he had in that year, we will have to collect within the next ten days over \$4,500,000."

Several department heads stated "They desire real peace; therefore, they creeted a figure of the Christ to commemorate the, and of their conflict."

French Tiger Jubilant As He Continues Tour

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—With United States senators denouncing him and a storm on the verge of breaking in congress because of his

remarks, 'George's Clemenceau invaded New England to-day on his campaign to win "America's heart and soul for France."

The \$1-year-old French statesman left New York for lioston with no ceremony whatever. Newspaper men made up the "seeing off party," To the reporters Clemenceau remarked excitedly, his voice shaking with emotion, that his trip here was:

the Frenchman was up early, re-shed by the first good night's ep he has had since he landed, assisted his valet and secretary

Deputies Up In Arms Over Cut In Salaries

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Presmo County's citrus fruit crop

Will be taken care of satisfactorily
by the railroads," said C. F. Hoover
of the bureau of sevice department
of the interstate commerce commission, who is the colly to-day.

There are more than 4506 empty
freigreator cars on the Southern
move the crop very nicely."

No Plans Made

"No definite plan of action has
been formulated to prevent a car
shortage meat. year, but proposals
will be brought forward at a meet
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It was a San Diego, case in which the court held the employment of a commission to ald the county assessor was unconstitutional. In connection with this specific decision Justice Lawlor wrote the opinion that county government acts are unconstitutional where the employment of additional deputies or increases of salaries of deputies during the term of office of the principal are authorized. morning, issued and the second of the second

any relief to the county department and the data on any relief to the county department sought by the lolather.

The business trip to San Franciste San Joaquin Valley Commercial separations will be made in the interest of a San Joaquin Valley Commercial cretaries' Association.

The first trip to San Franciste San Joaquin Valley Commercial separations will lose from \$25 to 575 from their monthly salaries.

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The tax collector's office is perhaps more serious hit than any other county office. Tax Collector Baker said to-day that this is his recommercial separation that he is at a loss to know how the business of his office can be carried on. He said that the would lose fourteen special deputies and that his staff of regular deputies would lose fourteen special deputies and that his staff of regular deputies would be cut, from eight to six.

Dutch Windmill Made Of Citrus Fruit Is Fresno

A Dutch windmill pumping water and made entirely of citrus fruits from the county, will be the exhibit placed in the 1923 National Orange Show at San Bernardino February 16th by the Frasno County Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by Director of Exhibits Peter M. Rasmussen to-day.

Fresno County has taken more first prizes at these shows than any

All special deputies or assistants in the various county office.

ils year will mark kasmu-ance into moving exhibits.

Specific Charges Against Daugherty Are Called For

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The House Judiciary Committee, by unanimous vote of both Republicans and Democrata, passed a resolution to-day calling on Representative Keliar, Republican, Minnesota to submit before December 1st more specific charges in his impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty.

followers.

will be formed either to resign or be a \$2,000 cut in salary.

A. B. Fletcher, mentioned for a t from \$10,000 to \$5,000, has mounced he would lender his

Senator M. B. Harris Believes Reduction Policy A Poor One

State Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno to-day said the idea of the ut in salaries for prominent state fifters, proposed to Governor-elect friend W. Pichardson, appears to

tion insurance; director state department of public works; attorney, state banking department; state insurance commissioner; general manager and engineer, state reclamation board; warden, San Quentin Prison, and state real estate commissioner.

"I do not wish to appear to fly in the face of public opinion, ifarris said, but I believe that the proposed plan is, not good policy. Reductions are possible in the state government by efficient management, but the best and most efficient manager cannot be secured for small sataries. In order to get efficient men the state must pay salaries in competition with the corporations, and this is one thing that has been the trouble in the past.

Nothing Gaiard

"The state is in the position of employing kindergartners while the corporations employ university professors, and nothing can be gained in the long run by the reduction."

duction."
Harris emphasized particularly
the fact that the most efficient
businesses are carried out by well
paid executives.

Head Of Department Of Public Works And Highway Engineer To Quit Post

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—Austin b. Fletcher, state highway engineer and director of the department of ublic works, has announced his in-

want his sturre plants as a cutzen will be, Fietcher said he had
not definitely made up his mind.
Not Rest Of Filends
In political circles Fietcher's announcement will cause but little
surprihe, because it has long been
known that Fietcher and Richardson never have been the best of

Fresno Man Mentioned As Fletcher Successor Portland Fire Chief

SAURAMENTO, Nov. 23-C. P SAGRAMENTO. Nov. 73.—C. P. Monsen, surveyor of Freezo County, is among those must prominently mentioned as a possible successor to A. B. Fletcher, state highway engineer and director of the department of public work, who has amounced his intention of resigning his post within the next few weeks.

A. M. Morton, who had charge of the road building program in Sacramento County under the houd issued as the few years ago and former assistant highway engineer of the state highway engineer of the state highway commission.

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Association.

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leadership of the Conservative Par ty and the personal loyalty of his

Bonar Law displayed Reenest Inresignation to Governor Stephens in terest in American affairs and showed the closest understanding of questions. Despite the rigors of a gruelling campaign, he appeared to have retained the full vigor of his strength as he spoke of the problems Eritain is facing, greatly belying rumors that his health is Weakening.

ying rumors that, his health it couchening, "Our relations with our kinsmen across the Atlantic involve something more than bargainter," the premier declared in his matchenent to the United Frees, "They are the outgrowth of common views, common litesle and conimon auffering in a kreat cause.

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"No nation in any struggle of any circumstances ever showed finer qualities or more unsel-lishness than did the British

finer qualities or more unselfishness than did the British cunjure in the great warr and once they had entered into the strungle no neeple was moved by higher ideals than those of the United States.

There is nothing to trouble us on the western horizon. But without venturing the slightest criticism of America, I can not give up hope that she will gradually come to feel that it is her duty to help in the chaos which the war left behind.

"I trust that the time will come when America, the most fidealistic nation in the ward, will in some way he associated with the League of Nations. In such an event the value of the league would be immeasurably increased."

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the rescue work, by the half light of the burning tipple, screening women and children were massed on the hill watching the tragle scene below as their relatives were piled on the ground.

"Bring Out Living" "Bring out the living first," res-ue workers were told. Until early 11 o'clock the survivors were roughs out, then the first load of ead appeared at the mine mouth. lend appeared at the mine mouth, stretchers, shutters, boards and alther improvised slabs poured from he interior. A fleet of automobites tashed about removing bodies to norgues as fast as they were prought up.

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iction taken at the Tuchsday nigh

Undecided On Offer

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—James Dillane, battallon chief of the Portland Fire Department, has not yet de-termined if he will accept the borth of chief of the France Fire Depart-

ment.
When seen at his home in Portland yesterday, Chief Dillane declined to make any statement.
Chief Dillane is now on a week's leave of absence and returned yesterday from a trip to the beach.

Widow And Sister Seek Court Decision In Fight For Estate Of \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- Sixter



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Planes Stage Mimic Warfare; San Francisco Saved From The 'Enemy'

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .- Oper ing fire at an allique of 2,000 feet and dropping bombs as they darked in from the direction of the

dent, at a specially called meeting GHILS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
of the circle to morrow atternoon of the circle to morrow atternoon of the circle of the circ Officers were elected yesterday

trimmed with handmade lace.

In Odd Fellows Hall.

Treceding the meeting, a luncheon will be held in honor of the visitor.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair consists of Mrs. Sarah A. Burns, Mrs. Hattle Hichter and Mrs. Laura Clark.

When the circle holds its first meeting in December, officers for yell leader; Jenny Feterson and the coming year will be nominated and elected.

Officers were elected yesterday at a meeting of the Fresso High Technology of the Freshold High Protest And High Technology of the Presson, and the coming year will be nominated and elected.

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500 GOWNS \$1.85 to \$8.00 500 CHEMISES \$1.25 to \$8.00 Many of the higher priced gowns and chemises are

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loss of this special holn, the regular force of deputies in county offices will be cut as follows: County clerk's office, from four-teen to cleven. Sheriff's office, eighteen to thir-teen.

een.

Recorder's office, eight to five.

Treasurer's office, four to three
Tax collector's office, eight to six

Assessor's office, seven to four.

Superintendent of schools, nine to

Surveyor four to two.
Since no salary increases have cen granted to county departmentends since January 1, 1919, they

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YOUTALNEWS!

Mrs. Walter Shoemaker is enter-taining with a large bridge party this afternoon at her home on M Street, the guests having been in-vited to meet her sister Mrs. J. W. Davy and her nelco Mrs. Wilmer Gress of San Jose. Mrs. Shoemaker will entertain inother group of friends with bridge Saturday afternoon.

The Hook and Thimble Club, members are meeting at the home of Mrs. Newton A. Johnson this afternoon. The success with the members are Messames II. I. Persons, John Godwin, Prank Carel and Herbert Glodstope. The next meeting with he or the house of Mrs. E. C. ill be at the home of Mrs. E. G

Mr. and Mrs. Mitton E. Bacon of Lox Angeles Joined Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradford and Miss Florence Bradford to-day and together they are motoring to Berkeley, where they will pass the week-end and will attend the Stanford-California football game next Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Maupin and Mrs. Grover White are motor and Mrs. Grover want are motor-ing north to-day and will be met in San Francisco by the Misses Itelen and Betty Thomas, Robert. Thomas, Lawrence Maupin, William Maupin and Grover Whitt. They will attend the football game.

Mrs. A. B. Dyer and Miss Annie Dyer returned to their home in San Francisco to-day after a several-days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Minturn at their home

days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Minturn at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidney Browns are entertaining as their house-guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browns of St. Joseph, Missouri, They are passing the all are motoring to San Francisco-Winter in California and will be in thouse-guest in the frame home is must be more freezo for two weeks. Another thouse-guest in the frame home is game at Stanford Saturday aftermor Mrs. W. Sidney Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Binyon will.

Mrs. F. M. Hill will entertain the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Chub this evening at dinner at the Hotel Fresno, followed by hridge games at her home on Breaner Street. Miss Marion Powell will be a guest with the members, playing in the bridge games in the absence of Mr. Hill who is in the East our a business trip.

Mrs. Russell Unter and Mrs. D. S. Doton are giving a series of parties. The first ope was given recently in honor of Mrs. C. H. Hotalise at the home of Mrs. Unler on Frankin Avenue, and the guests who enjoyed an informal luncheon party, included Mesdames Arthur L.



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The Unique Shoppe and Beauty Salon ween Broadway and J Sr. Perfume and Gift Shoppe Full Line of Indu Kosmetics

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Monday Night

DEC. 4

Kilertyc and Lester O. Wolcott Scheidt, A. M. Loper and Frank J. Will be solemnized this evening.

Tillman.

I sherrye and Lester Q. Wolcott will be solemnized this evening the Uniterian Church. Rev. Thomas Clarton will perform the ceremony in the presence of a small known of trialives and friends. Miss Millicent Williams of San Francisco will be the math-of-honor. Following the service at the church, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Doten at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ct. P. H. Kjaerbye on Ferger Avenue.

Mrs. Waiter Shoemaker is enterlaining with a large bridge party this afterneon at her home on M Street, the guests having been invited to meet her sister Mrs. J. W. Davy and her neles Mrs. Wilmer, Gress of San Jose.

Warlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Los Angeles are visiting Miss Rose Homan for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Homan entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner in their honor. Among the guests was Mrs. Mary Chance of San Jose, who is the house-guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Homan until after Thankegiving.

Mrs. Ralph Woodward will entertain the Friday Sewing Club to-movement afternoon at her home on Tosemite Ayenue.

The Friday Club will meet this week with Mrs. Henry Avila.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeder accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marsh are motoring to day to San Feancisco, from there they will motor to Stanford Saturday to the football game.

Mes. Raymond H. Moseley enter-

Mrs. Raymond H. Moseley entertained with an informal party last
evening at her home on Hawes Avetue, in honor of Miss Carlena
Creusing, whose marriage to Mark
Keljogg will be an event of next
Saturday evening, During the
evening the guests hemmed teatiowels, which were given to the
bride-to-be. A miscellaneous shower was an interesting feature of the
westing. The guests included the
Misses Grace Weinert, Hazel Aniderson, Beulah Main, Kate Darling
and Mesdames William Eudaly,
Frank Hickman and Harry Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Binyon will entertain as their guest this evening the members of Mrs. Binyon's atternoon card club with their husbands and also a few extra guests. Those present this evening will include Judge and Mrs. C. E. Beaumont and Messrs. and Mesdames Albert Bowling. James Carling. N. Lindsay South, Al Johns, Harry Wishard, Ray Wakefield, Herbert MoDowell, Arthur C. Skepard. Mrs. Madge Kerby and Edward Louscher. The club members are Mesdames Beaumont, Bowling, South, Carling, Wakefield, Shepard and Binyon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Clara D. Neville to Dr. Jerome K. Gardner, Novembor 20th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mordoft, 19 Hawes Avenue. After the ceremony, which was performed by Judge G. W. Smith, a wedding breakfast was served to the small circle of friends, who were the wedding guests. Dr. and Mrs. Gardner will make their home at Balch Camp on the Kings River, where Dr. Gardner is resident surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Neely are at their home on T Street, after an absence of several months at the Hotel Cariton in Berkeley.

Mrs. E. R. Titton is a bridge huncheon hostess this afternoon, entertaining at her home. Her guests include Mesgames Hatry Coffman, Robert Guns, George Smith, Henry Ross, Dewitt Schlemmer, M. H. Tilton, W. C. Day and P. H. Bottoms.

Mrs. Hubert Leonard is visiting her grandmother in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Routt will leave to-morrow for the North and will attend the football game Saturday at Stanford.

The Wednesday Card Club will not meet next week, but the following week the members will enterialn with a progressive dinner at the homes of three of the members—Mrs. Arthur Kohlman, Mrs. Virgil Routt and Miss Ethel Long.

NEW COURT IS OPENED
Justice of the Peace George B.
Graham held court for the first time
to-day in his new court room on
the sixth floor of the Brix Building. He moved yesterday. Department four of the superior court will also be on the sixth floor of the came building in the future.

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MUSIC

The Male Chorus is composed of Fresso business and professional men who meet once a week and enjoy the sound of their own voices under the able direction of Arthur Wahlberg. They make no preten-By WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT
ander the able direction of Arthur
Wahlberg. They make no pretenslong to professional singing but
there is not a novice among them.
Their chorus work is full of spirit
and vigor, their phrasing clean cut
and their rehearsals are put through
with an enthusalsm which makes
successful performances a gafe

Mitzi Was Charming As Ever And Her Support Much Above Par

The chorus has fity singing cape barality, and the laughter was members this year and is sponsored by an associate membership of thirty-four.

Rehearsals are held in the Con-

thirty-four.

Rehearsals are held in the Comes from a lightly tickled imagination. Church and at least three concerts are planned for each season at the White Theater.

Raymond Harmon of Loa Angeles will be the soloist at the concert on December 5th. He will sing the solo part to Dudtey Buck's Chorus of Spirits and Hours and a group of solos accompanied by Mrs. Itomayna, Hunkins.

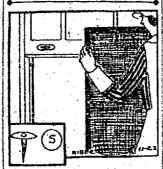
The program follows:

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The Housewife's Idea Box



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It is often a difficult thing to
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Avoid that nuisance by this simple
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oil paint, mark the same number on
two tacks. Push one tack into the oil paint, mark the same number on two tacks. Push one tack into the screen and the other into the cor-responding window frame. In this way number all screens and corre-sponding windows. THE HOUSEWIFE. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.

What's What BY HELEN DECIE



match the collar. Enamed buttons fasten the belt.

If she inlends to alight at the committee of the Parlor Nary cloth toped with gray crepe de chine makes the accompanying frock. A new effect is arrived at the gray correre. This meets a narrow strip of the Likiet cloth heins carried up the front of the gray correre. This meets a narrow atrip of the Likiet cloth heins carried up the front of the gray correre. This meets a narrow and of cloth edging the hateau reckline. Above this line are ignined two upstanding collars, one of purple and the other of red.

The sleeves are slightly rucked to about half way down the forearm, where they break into a small purfamed and accompanied for the seen of it also. At one time it was considered among the inexpensional process of the fine season. It is used for triming, and many whole costs see to be sections of the renches, she is forting was considered among the inexpension of the renches, she is forting was considered among the inexpension of the lines are of the renches, she is forting the public to attend. The other the gray date the first of three attends to the fine of the constitution of the lines and then he and Defective the committee of the Carlot the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the control who has charge of the finite control and the control and the next connect and the control of the finite of the contr

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1800 lbs. Broken 15c

Glassware

Cut Tumblers15¢ Stem Glasses25¢

Notions

Coats' Thread, 6 spls. 25¢

Sewing Silk, spool 56 8-inch Rubber Comb 256

Toilet Articles

Creme Oil Soap, cake. 5¢

Mavis Talcum, can ... 15¢ Palmolive Talcum ... 15¢

Electric Goods

2400 Cans Milk While They Last

2 lbs for 15c 3 cans for 25c

5000 Only Bars of Carnation & Alpine | Crystal White Soap

While They Last 7 bars for 25c 9 A. M. Special 11 A. M. Special 2 P. M. Special 4 P. M. Special

2000 lbs. Only Calif. Almonds While They Last

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All Next Week

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Soda Fountain

Pacific 5-10-25c 20c Special For Saturday Only. Caranici Nut. Sandac 15c

Enamelware

Preserving Kettles25¢ Dish Pans25¢

Hair Nets

Quaker Maid 10¢ Double Mesh Single Mesh, two ... 15¢

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Coats' Crochet Cotton 10¢ Bath Towels, 21x34, 25¢ Table Oilcloth, yard. 25¢

Crockery

Cup-Saucer15¢ Mixing Bowls25¢

Brushes

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Saturday |

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Ladies' Silk Hose, all sizes, 15¢ each. 30¢

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25¢ and Sung by Mr. Phil Price, Baritone.

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Ham 15
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Pair Ladies' Cotton Hose, all sizes.

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All the latest hits,

LUNCH
and Dressing 35
Lunch Short Ribs Spanish 35
Lunch Statists, Tes, Coffee or Chocolaic, Pie or Ico
Creams With Lunch
Baked Beans, Bread, Butter and Coffee 25
Houst Beef Sandwich and Coffee 25

16 Vegetable Soup 10 Beef Boullion 10

Swiss Cheese 15 Peanut Butter 10

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CLUBS

The Priday Club will meet to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Manson, 1234 San Pablo Avenue, Miss Marion Powell will be the speaker.

Shooting Story Proves Joke On Two Detectives

Police Captain Is Given Reprimand By Court For Frame-Up Charges SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- Po-

ice Captain Charles Goff was called

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Life Curran Songs My Mother Taught Mo.

Solo part by Raymond will be: Life Curran Songs My Mother Taught Mo.

Manon Devorak Trom Would Love Me. MaeDermid Passing By Purcell E Reve de Des Grieux from Manon Manon Manon Manon Massenet Floods of Spring. Rechmanisoff The announcement of a song rogical by Mrs. Johanna Gadski has brought a thrill of Anticipatory delight to all real music lovers. Mine Spring Ladden Marging Herodous Andrews Spring Herodous Andrews Spring Herodous Andrews Spring Herodous Andrews Spring Herodous Andrews Men Wagner was the rage. Wagner Will always be a terrible test of the unschooled singer, and in the days now happily past, when the public demand for him was insatiable. Cadski proved herself a great singer and became the idea of the whole Lady Hilly was rather a treat decause of its arguest singer and became the idea of the coast are arousing interest everywhere.

Her return to the Amer'can contert stage after five years of arts stage af

sands.

Her return to the Amer'can concert stage after five years of artistic retirement has been met with approval from the eastern critics auditorism und the management and public, and her appearances of E. O. Bondeson of San Francisco.

Lady Billy Proves Deftly Handled Light Comedy

sigantic orphanage, according to

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The Following Hints Will

Aid You to Select Individual

and Useful Christmas Gifts A beautiful floor lamp will change the

cheerfulness to what might have been a drab and

decorative pillows, dainty little tea tables and

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Beautiful draperies will add beauty and

Beautifully carved book ends, wonderfully

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unattractive home.

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A Small Pay-

ment Down

What could be

more in keeping

with the Christ-

mas spirit than

a beautiful and

artistically ar-

ranged home?

Pages To He Invisited Installation by the Low James Clement thou for the Rev. James Clement by the Low James Clement held, Ph. D. as paster of the How James Clement and Presbyterian Church, Oak and Baker Streets, San Francisco, will take place to-night with exercises at the church. The sermon will with exercises at the church. The sermon will be readed by the Rev. Exra Allen Van Nuys. D. D., paster of First Presbyterian Church, Oakland, will defend the charge to the people and the Rev. Homer K. Pitman, paster of American Yeoman will visit Fresne during the first, week in March to inspect a site near Conterville, on which it is proposed to erset a gigantle orphanage, according to word received yester-day from several who were desirous of Church. The Rev. Frank Mill be the paster. The installation prayer inspect a site near Conterville, on Which it is proposed to erset a gigantle orphanage, according to word received yester-day from the Oroville Church at the charge to the people and the Rev. Homer K. Pitman, paster of Trinity Church, the charge to the people and the Rev. Homer K. Pitman, paster of Trinity Church, the charge to the people and the Rev. Homer K. Pitman, paster of Trinity Church, the charge to the people and the Rev. Law J. Wilson which it is proposed to erset a gill be very like the very like the paster. The linstallation prayer will be ted by the Rev. J. Wilson which it is proposed to erset a gill be very like the very l

News From Bay District

Stanford Drive Near Mark-When

which it is proposed to ersec. a business signantic orphanage, according to advices received by O. E. Williams, district manager of the order, Stee Gas of Seven Stite Gas of Seven The Freene County cite is one or seven possibilities. Blue than all the public the intensive period of solicitation of solicitation of stanford's moitcal endowment fund comes to a close to-morrow the fundance of the count of various disdawantages, Williams says. The saterdon was narror of the discrete of the count of various disdawantages, Williams says. The saterdon was narror of the discrete of the count of various disdawantages, Williams says. The saterdon was narror of the discrete of the county of the completion of plans for the repeated of the count of various disdawantages, Williams says. The saterdon was narror of the discrete of the county of the completion of plans for the repeated on the prediction of the bell to-morrow at the stream of the county of th states the board declared. Thanks giving week a holiday.

Brolaski Aide Eads Term—Douglas B.-Newton, head of a local taxi.

In ab concern, who with Harry Brolaski was convicted of conspiring to violate the national prohibition at midnight. Newton was sentenced to the penitentiary by the trial judge, but later his sentence was commuted to a year in the county jail and the was. In the county jail good the was in the county jail good to be a proposed to the penitential clemency was taken into consideration. Yesters dey United States Attorney General that Newton had served the full term of one year.

War Heroes To Dance—The American League of British War Veterans will hold a masquerade dance Saturday night at Eagles. Auditorium, 273 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. The league includes many men who fought throughout the great war and won decorations for bravery.

Reheal Pesiram Outlined—Oakland's school building program was outlined by E. E. Muiler, principal of the Lakeviow School, Oakhand, at the Alameda Connty Commuters' Club luncheon at the Pairce Hotel yesterday. He said plans were being made to accommodate an 18.000 increase in Oakland's school population within the next few years.

Merchant Drops Dead — Julius Shakespeare Given By

Merchant Drops Dend Julius Shakespeare Given By Walters Sr., 51, dropped dead in his store, 3155 Sixteenth Street, San Fresno High Studies on beart failure. Walters had

due to heart failure. Walters had been in business in San Francisco for twenty years, and at one time was in charge of service at the St. Frencis Hoch III eleaves a widow and two song, Julian Jr. and Arnold Walters.

Fumes Victim Found — Marcus Rosenblatt, 55, was found unconscious in his room at 1450 O'Farrell Sirect, San Francisco, yesterday, paparently overcome by tumes from a small oil heating stove. He was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital, where he died. An examination disclosed the fact that he suffered from organic heart disconsisted by Miss Mary Orr, played and Saxaphobia, saxophone soloz.

Dairy Show Contest Winners Announced

Winners of prizes offered by the California Dairy Council for the best essays on Milk for Health, written by fourth, fifth, sixth and junior high school students are announced from the office of City Superintendent of Schools W. J. Cooper as follows:

Cooper as follows:

Fourth grade, first prize, Emanual Bork, Lincoln; second, Loretta Wrightson, Jackson! third, Bruce Longtin, Jackson, and Louise Morton, Jefferson: fifth grade, first, Jenette Louie, Lincoln; second, Luciba Hubbard; third, James Spang; Jackson and Joe Bartuloyie, Jackson; sixth grade, fiex, Milton Griffes, Jackson, second, Olive Harrod, Jefferson; third, Babo Stowell, Lowell, and Hazel Amirkhanian, Jefferson; juntor high school, first, Lucila Spivoy, Washington; second, Etta Levine, Washington, third; Marjorio Twining, Technical and Mary Nichols, Washington.

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Thanksgiving Furniture Specials

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THE DINING ROOM SET YOU HAVE BEEN WISHING FOR

Walnut Dining Set Beautiful Walnut Dining Table in Period Design

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and four chairs with genuine leather slip seats.

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A less expensive Dining Set in solid oak, consisting
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A Small Deposit will bring one of our special Dining Sets, of which we have a large selection, to your house in time for Thanksgiving. Just Tell the Man to Charge It



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FRESNO, CALIF.

Head Of University Returns From Tour Of Eastern States

BERKELEY, Nov. 23 .- Presider David P. Barrows of the University of California, returning yesterday from an Eastern trip, said that he Thankagiving Vacation — There will be vacation in all the wulle would not withdraw his resignation schools during Thankagiving week, the San Francisco Board of Educa-Jone.

Fresno High Students

olon. Humorous recitations were give Numerous rectitations were given by Glean Myers.

In the business meeting previous to the program, the students de-cided that the mean hour period would be eliminated Friday in order

Legion Will Initiate Seven Members To-Night

The initiation of seven new members, who will be admitted to Fresno Post No. 4. American Legion to-night, will be followed by a dance in the legion auditorium. The entertainment will be a foint affair with the women's auxiliary, Arrangements are in the hands of a foint committee, consisting of Judge J. G. Crichton and S. L. Harrington. Refreshments will be served by members of the auxiliary.

Harrington. Refreshments will be served by members of the auxiliary. Candidates who will be admitted to-night are Raiph Owen. Joe P. Finnegan, Albert L. Cantrell, H. O. Bragonier, Raymond J. Morgan, Leon F. Macheskie and J. Z. Hert-

Better Business Move Postponed Till Spring

Inability of speakers from San Francisco and Los Augeles to attend a meeting of the Fresno Better Business Bureau Friday night at the Commercial Club has resulted in a pastrongurent of the movement until February.

A committee will be appointed to make a general survey of the conditions in the city and they will turn in a report before the meeting the first of the year.

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STUDENTS SPEAN ON STAMPS
An extemporancous program was
given yesterday afternoon at the
meeting of the Franc fligh School
Stamp Collectors' Club. Charles
Kastor groke on Special Hellvery
Stampas Issued Durling the War.
The Significance of the Design of
French Stamps was the subject
taken in a talk by Roy Schmalle.
Robert Schmidt spoke on The Most
Convenient Method of Classifying
Your Collection. Joe Weirick, Gecald Strang and Roy Schmalle were
voted into mendiership.

Men's Flannelette Special \$1.75

FRESNO CALIFORNIA YOUR-HOME-STORE

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Special 95c

Boys' School Suits



Pajamas

"Johnny Tu-Pants" All-Wool Suits, \$12.50 These Suits are all-wool and the season's newest models

and patterns. All hand tailored Suits with Tu-Pants. Coats are the new Sport model with patch pockets, and are fully lined. In all colors. Tu-pants with lined and taped seams.

School Suits, \$5.45

We have put together all our odd suits and put them at one special low price. There are not all sizes in this lot.

"JACKIE COOGAN" Suits, \$7.50 For little boys. All-Wool Tweet Middy Sults, in all colors, with both white an dark colored braid trimmings. Sizes 236 to 8 years.

Boys' All-Wool Mackinsws. Boys' Overcoals, \$12.50

\$6.95Double breasted Coats with must pockets and fancy backs, All sizes 8 to 17 years.

In Juveniles' Polo Cloth Overcoats \$11.00 to \$17.50

New Teasil Tweed Caps, \$2.00 Boys' School Caps, 500

Boys' RUFFNECK COAT STYLE Wool Sweaters \$3.65

Boys' WOOL Slip-over Sweaters \$3.65-\$3.85 Boys' Woven Madras Blouses \$1.50 STRIPE

HEAVY FLEECED Men's Union Suits Ecru Only \$1.50 Suit

Men's FALL WEIGHT Cotton Union Suits \$2.00 Suit

Men's MEDIUM AND Wool Union Suits \$3.50 Suit

Men's All-Wool Union Suits \$5.00 Suit

Young Men's Sport Model Suits \$17.50

In neat grey plaids and stripes. One-half belted models with four smart flap pockets.

Men's All-Wool, Wool and \$25.00 Worsted Conservative Suits

In a fine hard finish cloth. Serge lined and hand tailored. In neat invisible plaids in grey, brown and black shades. Three button sack coats. All sizes.

MEN! Get One of These \$29.75
BIG FINE OVERCOATS

They Are Big Values For This Money-See Them Today

Men's Overcoats for \$15.00

Heavy dark grey double breasted overcoats with belt in back, convertible

"KUPPENHEIMER" SUITS At \$31.50-\$34.50-\$40.00 HAVE EVERYTHING YOU WEAR

You want becoming style-You want fit-fit that lasts-You want full value in long wear-You get all these in Kuppenheimer.

Men are appreciating the fact that we are exclusive dealers in Fresno, in Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Men's and Young Men's Extra Pants, \$5

To match almost any coat. In cassimeres, Worsteds, Flannels, Hirds Serges and other cloths. In all shades and combinations. With culf bottoms. (Fitted Free.) -Third Floor

MEN'S WOOL **GLOVES** 50¢ 75¢ \$1.00

DRIVING GLOVES

Wrist and Gauntlet \$1.29 \$1.65 \$2.25 \$2.50



BRITAIN BUILDS

Agreements, Fighting

a compromise. As a result Eag-land was permitted to build two battleships not to exceed 35,000 tons

CANT WARSHIPS

In view of the national definant and the for secondary in England and the fact that with her excess of powerful cruisers and other auxilitary craft, it was generally believed here that Great Britain would not take that the first work of the national definant and the fact that with her excess of powerful cannot be provided in the provided in the

Robert Schmidt Splay on The Most Convenient Nethod of Classifying Agreements, Fighting Your Collection. Jun Weirick, decaid Strang and Boy Schmalle were voted into memberatin.

MARTIN MAINEY IN HERE:

Martin Madden, formetly acceptative Washington, Nov. 27—direat larv to Governor William D. Stepherary to Govern

the Panama Canal.

They will have nine sixteen-inch gues in a triple turret with a total broadside saive of about 20,000 in speed, the new ships will out pounds and a great array of antiscreaft gues. Our new super-inch gues with a total broadside gaive of 16,500 tens. This in contraction with the fact that the high-incettion with the fact that t

rives them also a slightly longer

Unreserved Auction Sale Friday, Nov. 24 At Our

Sales Room, 803 Broadway

We are offering to the public at their own price furni-ture and household goods consisting of Chesterfield upholstered chair, leather office chair, beautiful decorated 88 note upright piano, Pathe cabinet phonograph, rurs, dressers, lot of new mattresses, fireless cooker, lamp stick and shade, oil painting, bods, wires, gate leg tables, dining table and chairs, ice boxes, chairs, rocker, 150 yards ball-linoleum, runner electric fixtures, wood and coal stoyes, oil heaters, gas heaters, congoleum rug, dishes, cooking

utensils, curtains, pillows, bric-a-brac, etc.

This is no doubt the largest auction sale ever held in this city. Don't fail to attend this sale.

J. GOVAER, Auctioneer and Appraiser

TAKE STAND IN

licator Hatalip, accused of the stay ing of Tom Sablich for the pur me of robbery at Dos Palos July this, is scheduled to take the stand his trial for inurder this after-tion, in an effort to prove that he as forced to kill Sablich in order

stated that he was called to exjunior the hody and that he found
the head, face and neck of Sabileh
toddy mutitated; that the jurular
vein and carotid artery had been
severed with some sharp instrument, and that numerous bruises
were Trainer our the head-and-face;
also that the lower jaw had been
broken and that a number of teeth
had been broken off.

C. Menchoni, proprietor of a
rooming house in Dos Palos, testified that liaislip and Sabileh had
appeared at his house at 5 o'clock
on the morning of the slaying and
asked for a cup of coffee, and that
suitsequently he, together with
Deputy Sheriff Dowst, had found
clothing, identified as that belonging to Sabileh, a half block from
his residence.

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In "RECLIVERATION"

CARL GANTYOORT
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MONSIEUR ADDIFHUS
Presents "Bohemine Life"
Anisted by Grace Eastman
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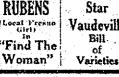
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An All Star Vaudeville Bill

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"THE GRAY DAWN"

A historical drama of San Fran-ciaco in the Vigilante days of 1858. Habert McKim. Claire Idanis. Carl famisort and Claire Nellowell in cast.

"HANDLE WITH CARE" arring Rarry Meyers, Grace armond and Patry Buth Miller



verstern romanee de-inve-Also STREE BLONDE VAMPIRES

Women Held Unfit For High National Offices

WASHINGTON. Nov. 23.—AmerWiean women are not yet experienced in politics to hold high offices, such as a seat in congress. Representative Alice Robertson. Oklahoma, said to-day.

She said her own career in congress has convinced her of that.

"Weenen have not had enough experience to be ready for office," she declared. "We are only in the kindergarten of politics and we are not yet ready for the higher mathermatics. For the time being, my advice to my sex is to not seek office in the standard politics from the ground up and learn how to vote. Then, after a while we can go after the higher honors.

Are Two Temperammental Women now are too temperamental and too sensitiva in politics, and I include myself. That is because we are novices at the game, it would be really any feeling to taking care of a home and raising children."

Women will not learn the funda-mental politics as they should, she sald; until they are willing to take seriously.

POOR OF FRESNO EXTRADITIO

Groceries, Clothing, House Furnishings, Will Be Received To-Morrow

Fresh fruit, canned fruit, gre ceries and baby food, dishes, heatng stoyes, toys and house decorations as well as clothing of all kinds will be welcomed in the schools of

The Parent-Teachers' Association, under the leadership of Mrs. D. M. Barnwell, will take charge of these commodities, and after having them

to families where the need is known.

The welfare of children is the chief of the P. T. A., and little children cannot be well or do good work in school if they are not properly clothed and fed.

The teachers in our public schools come in close contact with the real needs of the children, and they have asked the co-operation of the mothers who form the membership of the P. T. A.

The P. T. A. responded immediately with plans for this collection to be made to-morrow, and every one is invited to join the campaign for the benefit of the school children.

A rummage sale will be held December 8th and 9th at the Parental school, and commodilies of all sorts will be sold for the benefit of a

will be sold for the benefit of a fund to further the work,

Of Colorado River Waters Is Now Near Conclusion

SANTA FE (N. M.), Nov. 23.—De-ilberations. In executive session were resumed here to-day by the Colorado River Commission in an effort to finally, agree upon terms of a treaty between the government.

and seven southwestern states for allocation of the waters of the Colorado Elver.

There were indications that all differences would be ironed out at to-day's session and an agreement reached by to-night. However, no statement as to the progress made by the commissioners was given out.

Fresno Woman First To Act Under New Lay

Tatt Building Reaches High Total For Year

(By lice Bareau)
TAFT (Kern Co.), Nov. 27—Buildin Taft for practically eleven
months of the present year totals
of \$600,000. This is according to
figures given out to-day by Building inspector Charles Odelt.
The sum exceeds that for last
year by almost \$100,000, with five
weeks still to go during 1922.

Woman Blamed By Man In Attempt To Suicide

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22,-D. V. SACIAMENTO. Nov. 22.—D. V. Rains is dying at the county hospital here. He shot himself through the head, apparently because of trouble with a women.

A note addressed to Mrs. Rebecca Aupperle was found near the dring man. The note accused the woman of being unirue to him.

Attempt To Assassinate Roumanian King Fails; Scout Train Is Wrecked

SCOR! I IGHT IS IF FECKER
BUCHAREST. Nov. 22.—An attermit was made tooday to assassinste King Ferdinard of Roumania by
wrecking his train on route to
Transylvania. where his majesty
was bound on a hunting expedition.
A secout train which preceded that
of Ferdinand was detailed. The
king's train was halted at Brascov.

CALIFORNIA MAN NOMINATED WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—President Harding sent to the senate today the nomination of Cornelius Van Hengert of California for secretary of embassy, class two.

ARNOUR IS ILL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—J. Orden
Armeir, who has been in New York
several days to arrange a loan in
connection, with a reported packing
merger, has been taken ill and in
contined to his room at the Biltmore
Hotel.

Tom Miller Denles He I

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 33.-Atter eys for Tom Miller, arrested her or alleged embezzlement of gener il merchandise store funds from a the last ditch the extradition pro-ceedings that are expected to be put

Agreement On Allocation PAKLANEN

Pre-War Pomp Observed As Monarch Speaks From Throne

LONDON, Nov. 23.-King Georg. formally opened the fourth parlia-ment of his reign with a speech from the throne in the house of

read his address, at the bar of the lined up at the bar of the house were 150 labor members of com-mons, prominent among the newly elected parliament.

Final Payment Made Growers Totals Over

nai payment on the 1921 crop ne Sun-Maid. Ruisin Growers the bill-backs were totaled nted to \$1,154,162.12, according statement issued to-day. The

Malagas, Valencias, Feberangos, dried grapes, choice sulphur bleached and Sulfana bleached showed on the debit side of the ledger, because of the fact that the Sun-Mald growers advanced more than the final net proceeds of these varieties amounted to, making it necessary for the association to call for a refund from the growers.

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In Maryland, Pennsylvania and Kentucky where his discussion.

Three Wounded When Montana Bank Robbed

GALLATIN (Mont.), Nov.22—The layon fown marshal and letter of the work wounded and the First Candidates Fail To alternal Bank destroyed when

RESOLUTION IS EXHOUSTED

Servetary J. B. Stevens of the ment officials are being sounded out on their attitude toward another his packer merger, it was tearned has informed the langue's exerctary; here to-day. The second proposal, william J. Exche, of the sadoption following the recent request of Armour & Company to combine with dorsing the activity of the Lergue Morris & Company, is said to inform a mour five packers,

INSTITUTE OF THE Delayed To Friday hospital to-day as the result of beau hospital to-day as the result of the said down by a stranger whom he accused of beau hospital to-day as the result of the said down by a stranger whom he accus

Course Plaused — A course in Americanization teaching methods will be given in Fresno by Miss Ethel Swain of the University of beginning December sin and lasting ten weeks, according to Mrs.
Harriet Merrill, head of the Americanization department of Freezo
County schools. The course will
carry two credit units at the university. The course will also be
conducted in Hanford and Tularo
and pessibly in Selma.

Dr. Cockrill, Orthogoattst Correction of irregular teeth, 500 Ban of Italy Building. (ad-

Election Returns Complete board of supervisors met at a o'clock this morning and declare the official Fresno County return

Dr. Recse-Piles cured. No de-cention from business. 235 Beimont Avenue. Phone 5182-J. (adv

Taxe Dismissed — Norman Rush, charged with possession of intextualing liquor, was dismissed in the court of United States District. Judge Oscar A. Trippet to-day after admission of H. N. Ellis, special assistant United States attorney, that he did not think that he had sufficient evidence to convict. The case was dismissed without going to the jury.

resno's pioneer cleaners and dyers hone 1751. (adv

Dr. Luckwood, dentist, moderate prices. Office 711-712 Griffith Mo-Kenzie Bidg. (adv

Cash Belin For Harts Asked-Asking \$10.440 for personal injuries in an automobile collision, Laure

Volstead Act Must Be

Modified

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Tha

lack of money for enforcing the law and procuring evidence is responsible to a great extent for the measure of failure of prohibition and that the solution of the problem lies in modification of the law to permit the sale of light wines and beer, was the declaration of John Exnletos, former supervising prohibition agent for the Pacific Coast recently resigned from fet-

Declined Transfer

leggers have organizations com-posed of proble from all walks of life and are even aided by the large financial institutions that lean them

Hoya' Club Name Officer, ers of the Hi Boys' Club, an

erty.

Students Quit-When Asked To Scrub Sidewalk

Following their appointment to a committee to scrub the sidewalk in from of Fresno High School, Jack Barbour, Ver-non Crossen and Billy Adams, president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the fresh

arrival here.

The Volstead Act is being openly defled throughout the nation, Exnicios asserted, adding that the bootleggers havega vast subsidized organization enabling them to carry on their Hilelt traffic. New York, said Exnicios, is the worst "wet spot" in the country, being generally known as the "bootleggers' paradise."

Declined Transfer. Dr. John Eckes Convicted Of Selling Stock Without

> John Eckes, alleged kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, charged with selfing stock without a permit from pay a fine of \$500 or go to jail for

Monday. It was charged he sold stock in the Universal Texas Off and Gas Company without first seperation commissioner.

Attorney Rutledge, for the defense

moonshine. In Maryland, Pennsylvania and asked for a new trial. Kentucky where big distilleries are becated. Exnicios said that the boot-leggers have organizations com-Third Of Nation As

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City News In Brief

Important City Business Is Scheduled At The Meeting

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WITNESSES SAY

Man Charged With Killing Child Said To Have Been Sullen And Unruly

Ward's court that Schman was drunk and zigzagging all over the

time of the accident on April 15th,

"Drove All Over Street"

Klein, whose home is at 550
Nineteenth Avenue, and who is manager for the West Coast Films Corporation, said that he noticed Schmah's car coming down Nineteenth Avenue at a speed of more than thirty miles an hour and "driving all over the street." The Grove hoy, with his brother, Ernest, was crossing the street when Klein ran toward the west curb and Schmah's car artuck him as he was about to step on the sidewalk, said Klein.

Klein testified that Schmah's car idd not slacken speed until he ran after it and caught it at the corper portal weeks as the several weeks before the jump of the grand jury was devoted almost entirely to a deliberation upon evidence that has been brought before that has been brought before it during the past several weeks, as a preliminary to the preparation of a report to be filed later with the superior court.

While it was expected that a committee would be named before additional to step on the sidewalk, said Klein.

Klein testified that Schmah's car idd not slacken speed until he ran after it and caught it at the corper.

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of Balboa Street. Schmah taiked "Irrationally." he said, and was in-

toxicated.
Yanked Fre

Attorney John Greeley questioned Kieln in minute detail as to just how the policeman "yanked" Schmah out of the car.
"Step over here and I'll be pleased to illustrate," answered kieln, who was growing restive under Greeley's rapid-fire questions.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC

ver Dimmitt was near death in a hospital to-day as the result of be-



THE CITRUS INDUSTRY By HENRY AVILA, Assistant Manager Fidelity Branch Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank

- Henry Avila -

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center.

packed, irregularly graded, and shipped indiscriminately, with the result that markets were flooded at no time and under-supplied at others. Not only were marketing conditions very bad, but prices to the consumer were very high.

At that time the citrus business was a hazardous enterprise for bot growers and fruit merchants. Obviously, if these conditions had been permitted to continue, the citrus ladustry in this state would have been ruined. In 1885 a convention of the citrus growers o Southern California was held, and from that convention and the plans the organization now known as the rush to bring fame and wealth to California Fruit California. These two trees proved change, one of the best known co-

Oranges and ing is no longer a hazardous enterprise. It sound. but It is one of the greatest industries of the West to day.

During the crop year of 1891-92 California shipped out 4,000 carozds of oranges, In 1920-21 tha orange shipments 45.000 CAL

loads. total clirus shipments last season were 69,147 cars. In 1897 about 1,800 carloads of lemons out of the state, and in 1920-21 the shipments of lemons totaled approximately 11,000 cars.

From the introduction into Calincreasing production taxed these two orange trees has grown what distributors to the limit, and a is now Southern California's greatgreat deal of fruit was poorly est agricultural industry.

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comb, formerly an operative for T. J. Nicely, prohibition enforcement agent here, and Abe Jacobs of the Palace Hotel. \$299 Fine Imposed For Possessing Whisky

Thomas Hickey, proprietor of an Thomas literey, properties of an automobile painting company was fined \$239 in Folice Judge J. G. Crichton's court to-day when he

LAWS PLANKED

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United States To Take Part In Paris Session On Occupation Army Cost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. -- The United States has accepted an initation of the allfed powers to participate in a conference at Paris in the near future on the cost of the it was announced officially at the

Elliot Wadsworth, Jr., assistant ceretary of the treasury, will represent the United States. It is understood the conference will be asked to fix the cost of armies of each nation now in Germany and determine how payments for them

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MARBIAGE LITESSES RILEY-DENNY-Charles S. Riley. 61, a5d Carrie A. Denny, 51, both of Visalia.
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zen, was manager of stores of the Britannia Mining Company, near Vancouver, file claims that he resigned more than a year ago, and that he is not received mone of the money. Miller is said to have told United States Marshal liter, the arresting officer, and I'm not going back to tell on the higher man is the mining game back there."

Miller was arrested at his home here Tuesday. He has retained Attorneys McDonald and Thompson to fight extradition.

To give effect to the trish free state constitution bill before December 6, by which date it must, under the treaty, become law, was the main purpose for which parliament was summoned.

One Million Dollars

LIGHT WINE, BEER Former Dry Supervisor Says

man class, announced yesterday their resignation from those of

State Permit

The sentence was delivered after

A Financial Success Fresno's speedway ranks third in

Planned By Officials Motion For New Phillips

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein, cyewitnesses to the accident in which 8-year-cid Carl, Grove was struck by an automobile driven by Navier Schmah and received injuries which caused his death, testified yeaterday in Schmah's Itial in Judge Lowie

Cobb May Be Induced To Select Fresno As Tiger Training Camp

Payne Enroute To Tell Ty Of Advantage Of The San Joaquin Climate. Leonard Will Be Attraction. "Dutch" Needed In 1923 Scramble For Flag

By DICK DOWN

RESNO is still in the market for a big league ball club.

Even with Salt Lake coming here directors of the local organization feel that a flock of major performers would add to Fresno's fame and accordingly an effort is being made to bring the Detroit Tigers to the San Joaquin Valley

LeRoy Payne of the Sun Maid Ruisin Growers who is in the East, is enroute to Atlanta, Georgia, to day to interview one Tyrus Raymond Cobb, chief of the Tigers and sell him the Fresno idea. Cobb likes California in general and Fresno

He has been training in Atlanta, the home town, but has intimated that he might be induced to make the California

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Dormitory.

Pollowing is the schedule, date, lour, opponents and where played:
Thursday, November 23rd, 7 P. M.

League To-Night

trip.
One of the big inducements Fresi has to offer is Hubert B. Leonard. southpaw extraordinary, on the roster of the Detroit crub, but now an the suspended list because of salry differences.
It is well known that Ty wants

"Dutch" on the staff when the sea-sen opens for the 1923 race. Leonard is not averse to the idea prorided that the question of coin can he settled. Last year a matter of \$2,500 is reported to have stood in American League.

With Cobb sitting pretty, but needing the services of a dependable left-hander for his coming jaunt after the pennant, it is reasonable to believe that the Georgian will be more than willing to talk terms to Leonard. And once that question is settled, the suspension is the same as lifted.

tion is section as some as lifted.

With Detroit training in Leonard's home town, "Dutch" and the Detroit guides would have all the opportunity in the world to come to an understanding.

While in the East, Payne will call on Commissioner Landis, Just before Payne left Fresno, the high megal of baseball gave his ruling regarding exhibition games. No one has questioned but that Landis meant this to cover only games in the Fall and Winter, and not those during the Spring training season, which are conducted under the guldance of the club managers. However, to be sure on this point, Payne will call on Landis, for it is from exhibition games that the Freeno association expects to secure the expense money entailed in bringing what ever club may select

general climatic conditions at time are not the best for base-

BRUINS READY FOR CARDINAL CLASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 -Both alifornia and Stanford let down their training to-day and awaited Saturday when the whistle blows for the annual big game" to decide football supremacy between the two universities.
The Bears went through their

last hard drill yesterday afternoon and will spend the remaining time at various unannounced places where they can have peace and

The Cardinals left dast night for

"flown as the form" is now notation; out that Stanford has perfected a defensive team and that a defensive team; 'If it gets some breaks, al-ways has a change to score. "If Stanford gets all the breaks in other games," explained one Cardinal supporter, "she's going to win."

It must be admitted that Stan-ford hasn't been overburdened with the attentions of the "Goddess of Luck" thus far this season.

Whether "Brick" Muller is going to show some of his stuff as a hurler

to show some of his stuff as n hurler of forward passes was a question many were asking. It was generality believed that only two conting-encies would bring Muller to the front in his specialty.

If California were hard pressed for a score, then Muller was to be called on to pass. And if California were far enough ahead to take a chance then Muller might be used, But the difficulty with Muller is that everyone knows what's going to happen when he steps back to make a pass and though he hurl the bad a mile the opposing team can usually keep the receiver cov-

Departments In Drive To Clear

The Porterville team already has signed to come here for the opening game. Porterville, it is reported, is anylous to get into the San Joaquin Valley League and wants to show the fans here the brand of hasbeall of which it is capable. The Colored Giants of Les Augeles also have agreed to the terms offered by the local management.

Tech Shop Team Wins

Open Tournament Will

"S PUD" SPAULDING, a product of the Bakersfield High, School, who is playing a whale of a game at half for the Cali-



Harry Coffee Team Continues Winning In Class A Division

With two games already schooluled, tickets were placed on sale teday for the four-game baseball series which will be played here
starting December 3 for the purpose
of reducing the indobtedness of the
Firemen and Policemen's Baseball
Park Association. The tickets are
sold for the ealire series of four
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Jefferson Beats Kirk For Playground Title Paul R. Jones.

The Jefferson baseball team fast (Ity Bee Bureau)

Junior High School Playground Naira.

PSALIA (Tulare Co.). Nov. 23. League. This same resulted from a Mrs. Geor climination open golf tournation of the Visalia game yesterday was called at the Following of Club has been announced for can of the fifth inning on account with a Sou with a Sou

C. O. P. HERE FOR TITLE

Yale, Harvard, Army And Navy Battle Saturday

may has only a rather to the hands of Pennsylvania, to bloth its season's record.

Against Note Dame and Yale, the damper to the midway bunker on the seventh fairway. Other minor changes are bringing the local closed somewhat sluggish in above the shoulders and they will have to play smarter football if they are to beat the midshipmen.

Yalo is being made the favorite over Harvard.

Women Of Trib.

Club To Hold Tourney

(Hy Bee Burean)

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.),
Nov. 22.—The first womens golf
tournament of the season will be
played at the Tulare County Golf
and Country Ctub course coast of
Stratimore on November 20th, according to announcement by M. C.
Matthason, president of the club. A
cup will be awarded the winner.
The draw for compine may naive

he contestants as follows: Miss Lucilo Linden vs. Mrs. Jane

Visalia Grid Team Urges Continuation Of Legion League

GOLF TEAMS TO **DINE ON DUCKS**

1922, Johnson Raling Hoppe Gets \$6,680 By

Cadet Football Teams Will Meet In Series

French Heavyweights Must File Applications

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Challengers for the light heavy-weight championship of France, vacated by Rattling Siki, must file their applications before November 10th, the French boxing federation announced. An climination series will be started in mid-December.

VISALIA BEATS LINDAY (IB BEATS LINDAY (IB) BEATS

FRESNO BACKS JUNIOR PLAY NOW IN **FULL SWING**

Coach Jim Elewett's Eresuo likich over seventy-five matches School eleven is ready to invade played in the Junior Tenals to being trouble with his backfield will not be able to play the rest of the season. Nakawaga has a bad leg and that will keep him from the different players might being bothered with an ipjured darkness drives the players being bothered with an ipjured the courts.

with fiancroft's ability to punt. The nortunit to the transfer of the local progress, and should Jacobsen be out it is quite possible that Steve will do the kicking for the local squad at Selma.

Principal Delbert Brunton has arranged that the entire student body be dismissed at 3 P. M. This will enable many rotters to attend from the local school. Enthusisgm 6-2.

Glen 1

High Basketball Candidates Out For Early Work

wards of inst year, is not in school this year. Emersian was lost through graduation.

Prospects for a championship team are good. There are several men from last year's second and weight toams that will make it hard for anyone to hold down a regular position on the first squad. Elecander of the call most likely would be issued. Becamber 11. Inter-class games will be held before that time in order to decide class supremacy and give the coach a line upon what he has tor the coming season.

Freshe is in Division 4 of the county. Tech, Schma, and Reedley Marian Roorke deseated Manian Crewfords in Division 4 of the Constance, Frost defeated Manian Freshe is in Division 4 of the County. Tech, Schma, and Reedley Marian Roorke deseated Chardale Mission. The first game that Press.

Greb To Meet Tunney At Madison Square

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Harry-Greb, American light heavy-weight champion, will defend his title in Mudison Square Garden December 29 against Gene Tunney, former champion, Tex Rickard an-nounced.

Winning Championship

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Willie oppe got \$6,680 and a \$1,000 medal Hoppe not \$6,630 and a \$1,000 medal for winning the world's billiard championship; Jako Schaefer cor-icoted \$1,310; Roger Cont., \$2,300; Edouard Horemans, \$1,700; Walker Cochang \$570. The gross receipts were \$17,000 and the expenses, \$9,000.

Tech Football Teams

To Play Benefit Game Two teams from the football squad of the Freano Technical High School will meet this afternion at Holmes Playground in a benefit same. The proceeds of the gate will be used to aid the athletic association fund.

BALL TEAM GETS PARK (by Bee Bureau)
FARMERSVILLE (Tulare Co.),
Nov. 23.—James T. Sweeney, the
manager of the ball team here, has

on Park Avenue, originally belong-VISALIA BEATS LINDSAY

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

Big Jess Willard still thinks he is going to get a peach with Jack Dempay next Summer. The former champion is on the Pacific coast flora the testing the country of the country meeting all comers of the testing the country of the country meeting all comers of the testing the country of the country meeting all comers of the testing the country of the country meeting all comers of the country of the country meeting all comers of the country of the country

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yesterday. Today all the courts are filled every minute, and it. is ex-pected that many of the first round matches will be disposed of bases The youngsters are becoming more enthusiastic as the tourney progresses and the players get into

portunity. Burbank Roys Class B James Wilcken defeated Ralpi Silkwood, 6-3.

Siftrey Thomas defeated Karning Chistoni. 5-9. Jack Dyer defeated Lodell Barnes. -2. Glan Botts defeated Robert Jam

gotchian, 6-4. Harmon Shrinian defeated Albert Wilson, 6-3, Walter Krog deleated James Mar-

Vassero, 7-5.
Cleas C
Alfred Teales defeated Philip
Hamilton, 6-4.
John Change defeated Jimmy
Twiss, 7-5.
George Ross defeated Bob Tanner 6-0.
Charles Smith defeated Joe
Pushylan 6-3.
Ray Johnson defeated R. McDonold, 6-2.
Harry Telesco defeated N. Bennett, 6-8.
Joe King defeated V. Garabezlian,
6-1.

Marian Rourke defeated Char-

Irma Bine defeated Consuello De Ruth Patternon defeated Marian

Jenner, 6-2. Eunice Long defeated Marian

Eunice Long deteated Marcella Cowan, 6-2.
Jessie Wailing defeated Marcella Milia 7-3.
Elizabeth, Long defeated Lois Fiaherty, 6-1.
Elizabeth Cornelius defeated Earbara Enderlein, 5-1.
Milired Harrot defeated Edith Cassendy, 6-1.
Second Round

Cassendy, 6-1.

Second Round

Jessie Valling defeated Elizabeth Long, 6-0.

Washington Boys Class B

Everett Keyes defeated Francis

Horr 5-0. Richard Brown defeated Jack Baich, 6-1. McCormick defeated Ar-chle Chrisman, 6-0. George Hairs defeated Ray For-

une, 6-4. Standon Lovey defeated Rex An-Staddon 6-4:
Ciyde Wilkens defeated Morris
Winkle, 6-1:
Charles Coppleman defeated
Stean McCormick, 6-3:
Max Hayden defeated Guorge
Strang, 6-1:
Andruth Marner defeated Leland
Normoth, 6-1:
Second Runnd

Andrum second Round Second Round Everett Keyes defeated Arthur, Class C Bays Clifford Watson defeated Charles Ella, 6-0.

Thomas, 6-2.
Lawrence King defeated Dan Bristol, 6-8. Harry Humphrey defeated Lloyd Gallagher, 6-4. Harry Weddledeleated ... Hill. 6-0. Technical High School Class.

B. Majon defeated C. Jones, 8-2. E. Webber defeated C. Enders, 6-0. S. O'Leary defeated B. Sch-S. O'Leary defeated B. Sch-rartz, 5-1.

II. Froat defeated C. Frirlan, 6-2.

C. Millisch defeated B. Droggi-nanovich, 7-5.

II. Dwisht defeated C. Mahar, 7-5.

J. Tufenkian defeated Winnie, 6-3.

Class C Boys
Black defeated Cattell, 6-0.

Doyle defeated Cattell, 6-0.

Millis defeated Calderwood, 6-0.

A. Pairra defeated Cart.

Elman D Boys

Buckland defeated White, 6-2.

Tech-Girls Class Z

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GUSTINE, Nov. 22.—The girls of the Gustina Union High School defeated the girls from the Hillmar Union High School in a one side game of basketbail by a scorn of \$50 to 4 yearerday afternoon on the local court.

The local learn of girls is rated as one of the best in the valley, many of the team hating played for three years past.

The local players were forwards, Mary Pearce and Margare Miller: leans have not the Hookit Dir. The Mary Pearce and Margare Miller: leans he he Hookity Robling content, Tina Jansen; goards, faint; will do their usual double act on the way North for the opening season.

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C	Ghirardelli's Eagle Cake, 21	c
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COMMITS SUICIDE IN BARBER SHOP Leaves Note Saying Death Is Only Solution Of

THREE STATES REPRESENTED AT Daily In Irrigation Taxes **COCKEREL SALE** R. L. Avenell, tax collector for the Consolidated Irrigation District, to-day announced that collection of taxes is progressing satistated and receipts have averaged slightly in excess of \$1.500 per day since Monday, November

Top Price Of \$92.50 Paid For One Bird At Tulare

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Nov. 23.—
Three hundred utility breeders and poultry fanciers of California, Oregon and Washington attended the egg record cockerel sale at the Tulare fair grounds yesterday when fifty-seven high-record birds consigned by leading poultrymen of the Facilic Coast were auctioned.

Value Of System Is Fixed At

\$1,400,000 By State

Board

at the sale and a number of resales were negotiated during the day at substantial profits to those who secured the birds from the block. The bidding was brisk throughout the sale.

As a result of the auction some of the leading strains of the Pacific Coast were distributed among pens in the San Joaquin Valley and other parts of California.

May Be Annual Event
If the interest shown by Breeders in this sale is sustained it is probable that the egg-record sale will be made an annual event, according to announcement of W. B. Roby, chairman of the poultry department of the Tulare County Farm Burcau, which sponsored the sale.

Tulare Bhote Manual Pede with being made to keep workers awa, from Helch-Hetchy and that the l. W. W.'s are active in trying to bring work to a standstill there. The following notice publishes on a card has been distributed is Stockton:

He men, Stay away from Helch-Hetchy and all U.C. (Union Construction Co.) camps. Who prolong the misery for us all? Can't you see our strike is won? STRIKE COMMITTEE,

sale.
Tulare Ithode Island Reds, without pedigrees, brought \$5 to \$10 or the strength of their fine appearance when placed on the block.

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Consolidated District At

tion of taken and receipts have aver-aged slightly in excess of \$1.500 per day since Monday, November 5th, when the 1922 taxes became

This is the first year for the Consolidated Irrigation District to

land owners who use water from

Selma Collecting \$1,500

Work Resumed At Hetch

Hetchy Following Strike

TOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), men who have come back to worl Nov. 23.—Work has been re-sumed with full crews at all Local employment agencies re

Bonding Commission, when asking

RED CROSS ELECTS OFFICERS NEWMAN (Stanislays Co.), Nov 22-J. H. Kaufman, Dr. R. H. Bur-ney, W. H. Tinnin, F. E. Douty aud Sirs, Jeff Laston were elected : SNO MORTGAGE GO

Meet Housing Demands

SONORIA (Thoismne Co.), Nov. 21—The company of the property at \$81.653. In the residential district and, as th

PATTERSON (Stanfslaus Co.), ASK US ABOUT THEM PATTERSON (Stantians Co.),
Nav. 23.—Urank Co. of Fatterann is recuperating at his home,
from injuries received when one
of the horses he was driving
trampled on his face, after he
had been thrown from his
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Cos was rendered unsummeleas
by the blown indicated by horse's
hoofs, and did not regain his
genzes for eight hours.

BAKERSFIELD MAN WOMAN DIES BY OWN HAND AT STOCKTON

Ill Health Said To Be Cause Of Slough City

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.). Nev. 23.—Despondent and in poor health, Mrs. Caesar Merlo, formerly health, Mrs. Caesar Merlo, formerly
Lottle Podesta, whot Nemeth with a
revolver at her home yesterday,
bit of Santa Cruz and Frank
She died at the Emercency Hospital
O'Neal of Saquel, who were passing three hours later.

three hours later.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Merlo attempted suicide by taking poison but was intercepted. Failing in this she secured a revolver yesterday and shot herself through the root of the mouth while her husband was in the kitchen preparing a cup of coffee.

During the Summer Mrs. Merlo and one of her sons had been affilted with diphtheria. Following her illness she complained of stomach trouble but was informed by a physician that she was not suffering from any organic trouble and would recover after a period of rest and quiet.

Bestdes the husband she is survived by two sons, aged 6 and 8 years of age.

Heavy Frost For To-Morrow Is Predicted

With a heavy frost predicted for the San Jozquin Valley to-morrow morning, Fresno agricultural nu-thorities chiefly were concerned to-

said.

The oranges can survive quite severe frost, it was stated, but the possible effect on the citrus fruit is always problematical before the frost, as the possible damage depends in a large measure on weather conditions immediately before and after the visitation.

Orange picking is in full swing in most of the citrus localities of the valley.

EXCHANGE IS ENDORSED BY FARM BUREAU

Cooperative Marketing Is Favored By Farmers At-

MADERA (Madera Co.), Nov. 23, At the regular monthly meeting of the farm bareau directors, the board went on record as endorsing

being one of the largest poultry raisers in the county.

The Brekeepers' convention, to be held Friday at the high school auditorium, also was endorsed. Beekeeping, a new ladustry in this county, but is becoming more popular every year, and an enthusiastic meeting is looked forward to. Clubwork, such as pur, boultry and caif clubs, was discussed and during the conduct months each center will help to feater such clubs in their district.

The \$4,000 that was appropriated to the farm bureau by the board of supervisors will be round for advertising purposes, but in what manner was not of finitely decided.

At noon the ladies of the liaptist.

At noon the ladies of the Baptisi Church served dinner to those pres-

County Chamber To Send Representative To Selma

Snow 16 Inches Deep Reported At Strawberry

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 23.—Re-ports received here by the Modesta branch of the automobile association state that sixteen inches of snow covers the ground at Strawberry, a resort in Tuolumne County. At Crow Creek which is a point considerably higher, twenty inches of snow is reported. Automebiles are still coming through, however.

Salesman's Body Found Pinned Under Auto On Highway Near Turlock

PIURLOCK (Stanishus Co.), Nov. along the highway and noticed the overturned car.

23.—A. L. Drovilla, 114 Palm overturned car.

There were no witnesses to the ing malesman, was found dead on accident but it is supposed that the highway one mile south of Turblock, pinned beneath his automobite, which had overturned.

Drovilla And applied the brakes and his car had skidded on the wer pavement. A heavy for which was hancing low made driving dancer-

BOARD REFUSES

Linns Valley Stockman Succumbs To Fatal

near Giennville.

He is survived by a wife and two daughters: two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Harrell and Mrs. Fannie Hughes of Bakersfield, and a brother, John

FROM MODESTO IS REVERSED

SACRAMENTO BEE BUREAU.

Nov. 22.—The third district court of appeals to-day reversed the recent decision of the superior court of Stanislaus County in which H. V. M. Hall and Caroline lice liyer were given indement over R. N. Mischell in an action over the purchase of a nursery.

Testimeny in the lower court indicated Mitchell sold the nursery property to the plaintiffs for 11n,-200 with the understanding that 12,350 was to be paid down at once. This sum was paid and shortly thereafter suit was filed against Mitchell on the ground he has misrepresented the value of the property.

The superior court heard the charges of fraud and held the plaintiffs had paid a sufficient sum for the nursery property. The court of appeals in reversing the finding indicated the plaintiffs paties of appeals in reversing the finding indicated the plaintiffs paties, was not definite in setting forth what actual fraud, if any was perpetuated by Mitchell. The parties to the case are permitted to amend their pleadings.

Patterson Debaters Are Preparing For Contests'

PATTERSON (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 23.—The high school debaters are now devoting much of their time preparing for the first league debate, which is to be held Friday, December 5th, with Hughson and Denair.

Denair.

The subject will be, Resolved,
That: the Internilled War Debt
Should Re Cancelled, Beninh Carlson, Linner Johnson, Wallin Carlsoc and Donald Olson will take

The hody is being held in Turlock pending word from relatives.

Force Money For Official's Auto

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov 2.-Possibility that suit to recover \$3,435, the price of an automobile sold to Supervisor Stanley Abel by George Haberfelde, auto deale as a result of refusal by the board of supervisors to approve the bill, is under consideration by the board, following a conference between Payment Disallowed
Payment for Abel's car was dis

which many requisitions by the members of the board and other county officials had been honored in the past.

He suggested that many persons were of the opinion that politics entered into the car, but that the election is now a matter of history. The supervisors were reminded that additional expense would be entailed on the taxpayers if it became necessary to enforce payment through the courts and that good policy distinct a payment of the bill without further delay.

Politics Intered Case
Plictured on the ball without further delay.

Politics Intered Case
Plictured on the board gave individual opinions, but no action was taken. Supervisor J. B. McFarland favored payment, and in explanation of his former position, stated frankly that he had taken a political view of the situation and did not want to do anything then that would complicate matters for those who were candidates at the recent election. Now that the election.

CITY ENGINEER IS ELECTED BY MODESTO BOARD

MODESTO (Stanislaus, Go.), Nov. 23.—The Medesto City Council at its meeting last night elected F. W. McCarton, for the past six years assistant engineer of the Modesto Irrigation District, city engineer. McCarton succeeds tieorge Frietas, who recently resigned.

The new engineer was elected by a three to two vote over M. B. Nevin, Modesto surveyor, who was a candidate for the position.

According to present plans, McCarton will be a semi-city manager, the positions of street superintendent, building inspector, sewer inspector and water superintendent, being abolished and placed under his supervision.

Yeltem Damage Case Is Taken Under Advisement

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MISS EDITH MAAS, Lindsay contestant for queen of the citrus show which will open in the Tulare County owners and the County owners are the citrus of the cit Tulare County orange cen-ter Saturday, continuing to December 2nd.

FINAL TOUCHES **BEING MADE FOR** LINDSAY FAIR

Five Chambers Of Commerce, One Trade Board And Merchants To Make isplays

INDSAY (Tulare Co.), Nov. 23

KEYES MAN IS ROBBED BY

KEYES (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 23.

No trace has been found of the four masked bandits who held up and rolibed Earnest. Rogers of Keyes, as he was crossing the railroad track here Tuesday night. Rogers was relieved of \$10 and the four men jumped in an automobile and drove rapidly toward Turlock, Officers there were notified but as Rogers could give no describition of the bandits they have nut as Hogers could give no de-scription of the bandits they have so far failed to locate them.

Fight And Fine Follow Oakdale Man's Carousal

OANDALE (Stanistans Co.). Nov. 22.—Joe Espinosa drank a little too much muonshine liquor here and started to clean-up on everyone who came in his pathway. He al-VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 22.—Joe Expinosa drank a little too much moonaline liquor neer and started to clean-up on everyone who came in his pathway. He attacked A. Morocca with a carving Knife when Morocca with a carving Knife when Morocca with a carving tollowing a one-day trial coacluded yesterday afternoon.

The plaintiff contends that the defendant caused his arrest April jith last on a charge of disturbing the peace and that three days later the case was dismissed. He alleges the defendant acted with malicious intent and that the act has resulted in his reputation having been damaged.

Roos Bros. Bldg.

Wife Of Wealthy Crows Landing Man Files Answer To Infidelity Charge

Mrs. Crow declares that the rela-tions of Morris with her, as with Drow, have been "of a brotherly ma-ure," and with the full knowledge and consent of her husband.

Mrs. Crow filed the original with

for the act.
She denies the Hotel Manx affair, referred to in Crow's cross-complaint. Crow alleges that Morrisvished her alone in her room in the

LEVEES TO BE **BUILT ALONG** SAN JOAQUIN

Reclamation District Formed By Ranchers Near Crows Landing

CROWS LANDING (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 23.—A group of farmers, headed by A. M. Codx, and Nelson Brothers, has formed a reclamation

Supplies For Power Workers Are Being Shipped To Piedra

PIEDRA (Fresno Co.). Nov. 23,-Work on the transmission line of the San Jeaquin Light & Pawer Corporation hydroelectric develop-ments on upper Kings River has been in the company of the company of the company ments on upper Kings River has

FOUR BANDITS
FOUR BANDITS
FOR men are now in Piedra
erecting a camp of fifteen tents, repairing the cook house and unleading cars of supplies. Four tracks
are transporting supplies to the
upper camps.

Hughson Church Making Extensive Improvements

HUGHSON (Signislaus Co.), Nov. 23.—The interior of Saint Anthony's Catholic Church is being finished in a most up to date manner.

The church will have, when the work is done, one of the most pleasing interiors in the county. The dance platform of the Catholics has been moved under shelics, a hall being erected for that purpose at the rear of the parish house.

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Being a king may be a dressy job, but is not without risk in

Rex Ingram's Motion Picture Supreme "The Prisoner of Zenda"

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BOND ISSUE STOCKTON WATER

water from Kings River in the

Spring.
District Employs Ticknan

new valution placed on all prop-Whisler, expert, of Boston, assist-

The appraisement is to be used

safe.

The burglars operated the combination of the outer door of the strong box, and hammered their way into the inner compartment, with a heavy bott and blacks of cordwood, used for hammers.

Wiley reported the robbers at colock this morning to W. R. Park the manager of the company, who motified the police.

The officers have secured finger-prints left by them in the soft dirt near the office.

No clue has as yet been secured. New Residences Being the officers say, which will lead to Built In Sonora To

that it has some collectory value.

As to the company's claim of a separate valuation for its understround water supply the commission declared that the company's right to this water is not such as to call for a separate value in addition to the land value. "Such value as it possesses will therefore be declared in the land." The land of the company was appraised as of October 6, 1821 at \$22,000.

Suit May Be Brought To Standard Oil Company Pros-

pect At Whaler Ridge Is Said To Be Gusher

KERN COUNTY MAN

McKamy of Tulare. **NURSERY CASE**

SAN JOAQUIN SOCIAL NEWS Thursday, Nov. 23, 1922

REEDLEY

their annual bazaar will be placed on sale at 2

where we will be generally and elegan that may be booths as followers will be booths as followers and there will be booths as followers and there will be booths as followers as followers candy and elgans; Mrs. Lew Wallace, chairman; fancy work, Mrs. less to be placed on sale, relous booths are being arranged he display of the articles. They booth will be in charge of Ed. Trembley, Mrs. Nye Tout Miss Anna Cecli. Mrs. C. Leiter and Mrs. John J. Pettit will charge of the farm booth, refreshment booth will be in charge of the farm booth of Mrs. Paul Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. K. Hammond; dolls and tong the displayed of the farm booth will be in charge of hooth will be in ch

Civic Day was observed by mem-rs of the Reedley Study and via Club at the regular meeting id at the clubhouse.

community.

community where on What ReedAppears/To Need and told of the
sing situation in Reedley being
scute at the bresent time, and
the need of more parks in the

The Reedler Roy Choir composed of fifty voices selected from the fourth and fifth grades of the Reedley Grammar Schools sang a group of songs. L. W. Harvey is the director of the choir.

DINUBA

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woon first prizes, while Miss
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Mrs. Jr. H. Weed and daughter,

Miss Helen, emertained at dinner

sy were given the consola
prizes.

Those present were: Missen Zena Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Everant Vida McCracken, Lois Wood-house. Margaret Hughes, and Ellen Burum and John Tillotson, Keigh strungs, Dwain Dickey, Stantey Barr, Marry Haden and Tom Samborn of Visalia.



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KERMAN

parish hall to-morrow chicken dinner. Mrs. Wafter Duke has charge of the arrangements. clock and the sale will continue The Legion Hall will be decorated the afternoon and evening and there will be booths as fol-

and son, Arthur, of Reedley
Mr. and Mrs. Swan Johnson, of
gaburg.

sroup of young people gathered
the country bone of Mr. and
Antone Nielsen, Sandey after
to play a game of baseball
other interesting games. The
teams were called Parlier and
disy, the final score being in

TURLOCK.

A meeting was held last night by

delivered an address, followed by a short program after which refreshments were served.

A regular meeting of the woman's into public library building yesterday afternoon. After a short business meeting the atternoon was a turned over to the English depart; ment, with Mrs. Laura Clifford, Fesho.

Chalman for this department in proven very popular in Portervitt and in addition to the session ticke and in addition to the session ticke of all indian children as gle admissions asked for.

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County Event

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en's Clubs.



RS. GEORGE G. CARR

dental college of the University of Casifornia was the speaker at last night's meeting of the Kings County Parent-Teachers' association. His ubject was "The Need for a School Dental Clinic." The address aroused interest that may result in the promotion of a dental clinic in the schools of Hanford.

Music by the Hanford Union high school orchestra was another feature of entertainment at the meetins. Mr. Hope Pyborn Johnson, president of the Parent-Teachers Association occupied the chair.

ESCALON

HAVE VISALIA

Fifteen Camps To Send Rep-

resentatives To Tulare

County Event

LOG ROLLING

WOODMEN TO

of Clovis, District Chairman of Indian Affairs for the San Joaquin Valley Federation of Wom-On Priday evening the Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church will give a masquerade social in the social half of the church edifice Phe public is invited. The flast initiatory, work of the

PORTERVILLE

Miss Mabel Starn of Hughson and E. Lundell of Turlock have an-nounced their wedding, which was solemnized in Turlock Wednesday.

KNIGHTS FERRY

spent with Mrs. Crabtree, who ex-pects to leave for the bay cities in the near future.

MODESTO

ispense good cheer to needy fam les of Modesto.

TRANQUILITY

Woman Poisoned

Eating Mushrooms

KNIGHTS FERRY (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 22.—Mrs. C. W. Emart,

eating mushrooms, has completely

Mrs. Emart became violently ill while eating mushrooms, and it is thought that she are toadstools by mistake.

ecovered.

Knights Ferry

The members of the Birthday Club were the guests yesterday of which was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums for the occa-

BURRELL

aul Leat, Louis Bonzani, coni, Albert Jensen, Milo J

RAISIN CITY

one there and at eight o'clock hort program will be rendered.

PATTERSON

EXETER NOW SHIPPING MANY **ORANGES EAST**

who was ill the early part of the Shippers Hope To Have Enough Cars This Week

ommunity speial under the

ausple, s of the local Christian Enauditorium Friday evening, complithe Bonita Grammar and the Orestible Union High Schools, was well attended by the pupils and patrons of both institutions. A well arranged program and a series of fames entertained the visitors. A bodial hour followed, in which the public had an opportunity to meet the members of the two faculties and discuss school work. Light refreshments concluded an entoyable during the social hour. The three

Oak Circle, are receiving a number six were initiated: Miss Lola Estella Eleanor J. Hoopes, Eva Margaret

B. Miles, Mary G. Miles and Vida

BAKERSFIELD

was used in the living rooms of the Preme home.

The members of the club who were present are; Mesdames W. B. Morgan, T. J., Tiernelf, R. R. Jackson, Thomas Scott, Jr., J. H. Pauly, P. J. Cunco, J. B. Cauzza, H. Rademacher, R. J. Fujan, W. O. Davis, L. G. Pauly.

RICHGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kibbe and son were dinner guests at the Neat Woodward home in Delano Sun-day, the occasion being the joint Covers were Inid for eight. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H Post of McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. H in E. Kibbe, Mr. and Mrs. Neat Wood-ward and daughter, Amy.

gave a very interesting reading of take of St. John country in Queboc. by Louis Himen.

Maria Chapdelaine, said Mrs. Milter, is a classic and will stand the test of years and he read when all the "linin Streets" have fades

Mrs. Miller then reviewed the play, Skingame, by John Galsworthy, that is to be presented by

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CROW'S LANDING envor Society held at the school of new members. At last meeting day afternoon Mrs. W. F. menting the teaching staffs of both Balaam, Mesdames Effic T. Cook,

- FOWLER

ATWATER

THE SAN JOAQUIN

SEARCH ENDED FOR MAN LOST IN THE DESERT

Nevada Relatives Unable To Solve Mystery Of Man's Disappearance

TONOPAH (Nev.); Nov. 22 .- J. L. Bradford and his nephew, J. Hansen, from Schurz, reported to the sheriff's office that they had completed their yearch for the missing O. C. Jacobson of Bakersfield, Cal., to whom they were related. No

sheriff's office last they had conspleted their search for the missing in Passadena after having spent a week as a gress at the form they were related. No home of her son, Stanley Margison, and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Rockwell of Long Beach are new comers in the country in the vicinity of Warm. The third search began one week ago when five men resumed trailing the lost tracter. The country is badly proken and the mystery of the disappearance is intensified by the fact that he abandoned his car in a canyon where it would have been impossible for the man to have climbed out.

The searchers found plenty of evidence that Jacogson was fattering and his lungs weakening because where the trail was found the footmarks would circle small hills lusteed of going directly across. Even these marks all featured to the bottom of the conclusion that the body will be found only by some range rider stumbling across. It accidentally.

In the low serving several the low of the woodmen of the woodmen of the world attended the log rolling in Stocknot Saturday evening. The Boy Scouts committee of Oakstee he will make his home with his daughter, the construction of the world attended the log rolling in Stocknot Saturday evening. The Boy Scouts committee of Oakstee he will be found the man to have been impossible for the man to have a climbed out.

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Porterville High School To Have Patrons' Day

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.).
Nov. 23.—To-morrow has been named as Patrons Day at the Porterville Union High School, according to a general invitation issued to the public, by W. A. Forguson-principal. On that date classes will be held as usual, but the afternoon will be given over to the exhibition of the work of the student body in all lines of scholastic activity.
Included on the program will be an exhibit of the work of the manual training shops, the domestic science and domestic art departments, the machine shops and other vocational education departments. The cadet buttallon will be reviewed and the cadet officers will be given their commissions from the governor. Girls' classes will give an exhibition of folk daneling and will serve tea in the cafeteria. Musical numbers during the afternoon will be previded by the cadet band and the girls' give club. Parents are asked to visit classes in the morning as well as to attend the afternoon special program.

Funeral Of Delano Man To Be Held To-Morrow

Interment will be made in the Delano Cometery.

Paul Henke Nominated Lemon Cove Postmaster

By I.co A. McClatchy WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU, Nov. 23.—The nomination of Paul Huncke to be postmaster at Lemon Cove, Tulare County, Cal., has been

We opened Our Store Aug. 1st, 1921, at which time the prevailing price of first grade mixed paint was \$4.20 per gal.; white, \$4.40 per gal.

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SAN JOAQUIN PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Jastram and Mrs. J. Jastram were callers n Piedra.

for San Francisco Monday, where, few months, on Thursday Mr. Jastram will sail

T. C. Lathrop, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, and Grover C. Drake, San Francisco passen ger and ticket agent of the same company, were Dinuba visitors yes-

terday. C. H. Foster and daughter

C. H. Foster and daughter were visitors in Dinuba Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper of Santa Cruz are visiting with friends in Dinuba this week.
The Misses Mabel Pattee and Laura Pittman with Twiman Giddings and Staey Terry motored to the mountains Sunday.
Mrs. Louisa Carlson had as weekend guests her sister, Mrs. H. Carlson, and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Flinker of Oakland.

DELANO (Kern Co.), Nov. 23.—
Puneral services for George S.
Scott, aged 65, of Delano, who
bassed away in this city November
et, will be held at 2 P. M. November 24 from the family residence,
three miles cast of Delano.

The deceased had resided in Daano sixteen years.

He is survived by his wife, Nora
Dive Scott, four sons, George R.
Icisse M. Williams, and Leland D.
Isse M. William S. James Johnson and Ralph Vandehall arrived by motor from Cambra, Wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, Wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, Wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, Wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, Wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, Wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by motor from Cambra, wis., having stated August 6th and arrived by mot

or, and Ars. Arthur C. Voorbees visited with relatives in Riverdale Sunday.

Sunday.

W. A. Draper and E. A. Brauer motored to San Joaquin this week.

ZEHRA
Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Ward and
Mrs. J. H. Ward motored to Ma-

Claude Williams was a Zebra vis-

ciaude windams was a Zeora visitor hist week.

Jee Stater called on reveral friends at O'Neats.

Jack Spillane and family visited the J. R. Stater family.

Tom Sisk was a Fresno visitor

place.

Harry Bennett's father is visitng him from Ellesworth, Kan. He
expects to spend most of the Winter here. He has lived in Kansas
for more than thirty years and is
low trying our Winter for a
change.

rip to where he comparise and the property. William meaning the first possess of all of his property here to Bauster. McDaniel does not give up possession until he can close up bis business here.

C. C. Hunton returned home from a wisit with his brother and other relatives near Ancheim.

Mr. and Mrs. dauch Zwapg and children have gone to San Francisco for a short wisit.

Monte Ellis, secretary of Crescent Meat Company, is a San Francisco visitor.

Ment Ellis, secretary of Tressect Ment Company, is a San Francisco visitor. Mrs. Mary C. Garner and daughter, Martha, and Charley Taylor of Freenowers Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenees and family, Mr. and Mrs. U. Shope Dairy Reducts Show in Fresno on Saturday. Millo Jensen was a Fresno business visitor on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ipsen and daughter, Iennie, of Easton were the weekeend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen and family, Portfeet E. Michell, formerly prohibition allrefor, is visiting to

Mrs. Elion Simmons of Crows

ding spent Tursday here shophing.
Miss Jean Sotto has resigned her

position with the telephone company has been in total of the pary pary.

Philip Ghiorzo and Melsin Miller Reck en busines.

Harold Smort and II. Christian are at Volta this week repairing attended a Missiner necting at Kerthe Simon Newman warehouse Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutra and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Godrie Agers and Mrs. Maluel force are home from a fusiness trip to Stockton and Sacramento.

Dalton E. Cross left this week on

WINTON

Brice Atkinson and Winefred Wagner of Ceres, delegates from the Stanislans-Merced Christian Endeavor Union were visitors of the Christian Endeavor three Sun-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Roberts has left for a few days visit in San Jose.

H. E. Middleton and family have w. H. Tipton and Hugh Mooney departed for their old home in Ne are transacting husiness in San braska, where they will visit Francisco this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Jastram left friends and relatives for the next. Mrs. James Merritt of Woodland

L Workman and bride have re-

he will operate a quarry. Mrs. Jastram will return to Fresno, where
she and Mrs. J. Jastram will take
an apartment for the Winter.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ferry of Frosno have recently moved to Piedra.
Mrs. M. J. Sanborn returned to
her home in Passadena after having spent a week as a guest at the
home of her son, Stanley Margison,
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. James Rockwell of
Long Beach are new comerx in
Oakdale consisting of E. D. Heron.

day. Richard Smith has returned from Big Creek, where he has been so-journing for two weeks.

MALAGA.

Mrs. C. Anderson of Mississippi has arrived here and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rice and son, Billie, returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Sacramento.

Virgle Macy, wife and baby, have returned to their home in Santa

Miss Eleanor Konkel, who has een ill the past week, is improving

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper of Santa Cruz are visiting with friends in Dinuba this week.

The Misses Mabel Pattee and Laura Pittman with Twiman Giddings and Stacy Terry motored to the mountains Sunday.

Mrs. Roler's father, J. Tweed, of Atlantic City, were visitors at the Morman Giddings and Stacy Terry motored to the mountains Sunday.

Mrs. Roler's father, J. Tweed, of Atlantic City, were visitors at the Norman Smith home on Tucsday, The Roler's were en route to San Francisco, where they intend to purchase a stock of goods prior to opening a store in Sonora.

Oakdale visitors from Knight's Ferry on Tucsday were C. T. Kennedy, Frances Kennedy, Florence Smith, Mrs. I. H. Watson, Sadio Hills and Arleen V. Corvin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wentworth of Edison spent Monday in Richgrove Booking after the packing of their fruit.

Carl Young and Carl Geldes of Terra Bella were in Richgrove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Coddington and Mr. and Mrs. Henry King of Dehano were visitors at the J. W. Reed home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Plepgrass and family attended the show in Delano Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tanner and family were in Delano Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Martin of Bakersfield were in Richgrove Monday.

TRANQUILATTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halt of Scanson on Sunday.

TRANQUILATTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Sacra-mento are guests at the W. O. Nelson home.

Mrs. Emma Fieldin and Miss Mary Jane Welss from Pasadena spent Tuesday in Kerman looking after local interests.

R. J. Swift, editor of the Kerman News, expects to go to San Francisco this week to attend the meeting of the California Press Association.

Mary Parks of Woodward, Oxia-homa, have arrived from their Eastern home for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stepheus. Pestus Lewis of Oakland is here this week visiting his son, Harold, at their ranch east of town.

on Saturday.

Arthur Aranciala motored to Madera was among the quait hunters Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Chetwood is visiting her daughter at Salinas.

RAISIN CITT

J. H. Shay motored to Dinuba Sunday and spent the day with friends, at that place.

C. J. Bender and wife drove to Terra Bella to gatend a meeting of the Mennonite brethern at that place.

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Herbert C. Hoover, scretary of commerce and associated with Raiph P. Merritt in the Hoover bear many possibly visit his holdings been while on this trip weet.

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expects to spend most of the Winter-here. He has lived in Kansas
for more than thirty years and is
now trying our Winter for a
change.

J. H. Rausier made a business
trip to Los Angeles over Sunday,
where he completed a trade for the
hotel property. William McDaniel
disposes of all of his property here
to Rausier. McPaniel does not give
to Rausier. McPaniel does

MEMOTA
Forrest P. Mitchell, formerly prohibition director, is visiting C. Puchen and looking over his property interests in this vicinity.
Walter Needy is visiting with his father, Harry Needy, for a few days.
Robert structures of an off com-

has left for a tew days visit in San Jose.

Airs. Strah Fast, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Miller spent Mrs. Cell Hickenhedham are Sunday in Forterville with their spending a few days in Stockton.

Three Arrested For Violations Of Traffic Law

BERENDA (Madera Co.). Nov is here visiting with her parents, laws here by traffic officer J. Mcfor Yekohama, Japan, near where turned from their honeymoon and he will operate a quarry. Mrs. Jastram will take train will return to Fresno, where with a local lamber company, she and Mrs. J. Jastram will take of tick medicine in Oakdale for many this Winter.

L. Workman and bride have reported a position here tooking after ranch interests with driving corty-niae miles an hour, while Eugena McLean of train will return to Fresno, where on pany, the winter with a local lamber company, the winter will be added to many this winter.

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this Winter.
Herbert Banker, son of W. M.
Bunker of the Union District, suffored a fracture of the right arm
yesterday when his automobile
"kicked back" as he was crankfor it.

Funeral Services To-Day

Kern County Candidates

Work Is Started On New Berenda Grammar School

HERENDA (Madera Co.), Nov. 22. -Work was started yesterday on he new \$10,000 grammar school

the new building will contain two class rooms and a large auditorium. At present there is no suitable building that is available for public meetings, and the auditorium will be a welcome addition to the city.

rive acres of ground have been purchased on which to orect the building, which will give a large play ground. Shade trees will be planted and other improvements

File Expense Accounts

ing it.

John P. Waiker was painfully
bruised yesterday when his automobile backfired and the crank
struck his right arm. No bones For Bakersfield Woman oaldale, consisting of E. D. Heron, R. L. Acker. Charle Sipe, J. C. Carpenter and Hugh Appling, attended the annual meeting of the solution of ficials last evening at Modesto.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cromer and Hitch con Vinus Kempt, will-spond the first of this week.

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Arthur Lutes has returned from Big Creek.

Mrs. I. D. Baley, who has spent the past two months here, has returned to Tpil House.

Mrs. A. D. Baley, who has spent the past two months here, has returned to Tpil House.

Mrs. George Harris and Mrs. A. I. Construct the same, Mrs. George Harris and Mrs. A. I. Oakdale this week.

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Mrs. Harold Constructing friends for Taft, and Miss Ethel Cope of Taft, and Taft, a

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilliam.

have returned from a trip to Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stoddard of San Francisco were visiting friends. Imm; four sisters, Mrs. W. Mards and Mrs. C. M. McCor his haulting contract near Anburn on the state highway has returned to Oakdnie.

George Grundel will leave soon for Hollister where he will bud fifty acres of welmuts for Dr. J. Othwall of that city.

Mrs. Cella Waither has a new Sectau auto.

BAKERSPIELD (Kearn Co.). Nov. 23.—George E. Taylor, candidate for county treasurer at the recent election, has filed his expense account, showing an expenditure of \$305.90. Jerry P. Shields, also a candidate for treasurer, gave his expenses as \$369.97.

Arthur Wesher, for recorder, spent \$178. and H. C. Rambo, defeated candidate for country supervisor, filed an accounting for \$51. Edward V. Jones, who defeated F. W. Burnell for sustee of the peace in the Sixth District, filed an account, showing expenditures of \$259.15.

Foster Manock and Earl Craner were in Dinuba Sunday Mrs. Frank Smith is risiting her daughters

visiting her daugnters.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ray were the
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Butcher Sunday.
Lem Ellis was in town to-day.
Mrs. Roy Fisher was visiting Angiola friends Monday.

HUGHSON
Rev. J. Hunt, paster of the First
Baptist Church, and Mrs. Hunt have
returned from a weeks vacation in
Los Angeles. Harvey Raynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Raynor, who has been seri-ously ill with pneumonia, is much

Fowler Man Can't Pay Fine, Must Serve 90 Days

VISALIA SCOUTS INSPECTED executive, is in Tulare County today and will spend several days
here inspecting Boy Scoul troops
in Tulare, Porterville, Lindsay, Visalla and Woodlake, Tulare County Scoul Executive S. M. Cote is accompanying Carlson on the inspection trip.

While here Carlson will outline
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suggestions for the Winter cans
palgn and review the plans laid by
the Tatare County Scoul Caunell.

J. Watton visited some of the disrict schools, slistributed supplies
to the children and interested them
in the Red Cross work.

SPEEDER IS CITED
C. C. Neft of Sacramonto was
eited to appear before Judge Corpalgn and review the plans laid by
the Tatare County Scoul Caunell.

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Kern County Farm Bureau Exeter Centers On One To Have Meeting Saturday

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. .-The annual meeting of the Kern County Bureau is scheduled Welch have resigned in favor of to take place on Saturday, Novem-Miss Ethyl Wheeler in the race for

Kern County Bureau is scheduled to take place on Saturday, November 35th at 1350 1; Mr. in the Kern County High School. In addition to the annual election of officers, reports of various department heads will be delivered for con-instruction. Among the many important items of business to come before the meeting is a constitutional amendment, providing for a decrease in the annual dues of the farm home department from \$5 a year to \$1250. This amendment will be included in the ballot on which the names of the candidates for office appear.

P. W. Brewster, president of the organization, will presidu at the session.

WOUNDED BOY RECOVERING
VISALIA (Talure Co.), Nov. 22.—
Frank Schlemmer, who was shot liallower night by Oito Luddord while attempting a scasonal prank, has now fully recovered from the effects of the seventy-odd bird shot which entered his abdomen and body. Fifty of the shot have been removed.

double pneumonia, having been ill only a very short time.

WOOD CHOPPER INJURED
TURIOUS (Stanislans Co.), Nov. 22.—Lawrence Warn sustained a painful accident yesterday while cutting wood. The axe slipped and cut his foot so badly that three been removed.

Candidate For Queen

EXETER (Tulare Co.), Nov. 21. Miss Hazel Ross and Miss Charlotte queen of the Lindsay Citrus Show Sovember 25th to December 2nd. votes and will put her well up

The Exerce Chamber of Commerce

Auberry Girl Recovering From Serious Injury

AUBERRY (Eresno Co.), Nov. 22, —Little Vivian Tivis, the 3-year-old daughter of Nr. and Mrs. W. A. Tivis, who fell from a chair and dislocated her neck, and on Friday, last was taken to Clovis for an operation, will recover, it is believed though still in a dangerous con-dition.

Fowler Japanese Pays Fine For Having Liquor

FOWLER (Fresho Co.), Nov. 22.—K. Kamayama who was up before Justice Caldwell last week,
for having wine in his possession,
appeared again before the judge
yesterday and was fined \$125 which
be paid.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY
HELD AT TAFT SCHOOL,
TAFT (Kern Co.), Nov. 23.—
Taft fire prevention was the subject under discussion yesterday at,
the Conley Grammar School, the
program being under the direction
of Mrs. F. E. Haydon. The students showed that they bad given

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Additional Valley News

Modesto Trustees To Ask Bonds To Improve Schools

Seventeen More

Join Big Clan

At Exeter

EXETER (Tulare Co.), Nov. 23.—The popula-tion of Exeter was ma-

terially increased yesterday

with the arrival here on the

Santa Fe. of seventeen new

settlers from Ashton, Ar-

the Briggs family, whose numerical strength in Exc-ter now numbers over 100.

The new arrivals are al

most all cousins of the mem-

bers of the Griggs clan now located here, and when the party left Arkansas the to-

tal was twenty-four, but

seven of the settlers descri-

ed the party enroute, being attracted by other places.

Denies Theft Of

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 23.

Charged with having stolen funds

For Death Of Girl

DENAIR (Stanislaus Co.). Nov. 23.—Fire destroyed recently the home of D. Cartisano at his ranch, three miles north of town.

A defective chimney was the cause.

Porterville Man

ODESTO (Stanishuss Co.), Nov. | was liable to fall down at any time. | It's stated he had watched children school District at a meeting last night, decided to call a the school building, and the whole building shook as they performed their calisthentics. | The board declared the condition was not as bad as Stevens reported.

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The board declared the condition was not as bad as Stevens reported.
School Called Fire Trap
The statements made by Jay W. Stevens, fire prevention expert, before the Lions and Exerange Clubs resterday, regarding the condition of the Sixth Street School were considered by the board.
Stevens stated that it was a crime to send children to the Sixth Street School, claiming that it was a fire rap, and was in such condition it

Non-Union Men At Work On Parlier School Job

45-hour interruption on account of s disagreement between the plas-terers, union and the contractors, with a number of non-union plas-terers on the job.

Tuesday morning the union called all plasterers off the job because non-union men had been employed by the contractors, who stated that thay were unable to secure enough

Briefs Are Submitted In Visalia Land Litigation

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 23.—Superior Judge J. A. Allen has ordered the case of Holla Singh against H. P. Taylor submitted on briefs after which the court will take the action under advisement. The case is a very interesting one in which Singh, at Hindu and his partner, now in San Quentia, lost their ranch near Merryman when, Rolla Singh says, Taylor took foreible possession after foreing the signing of some papers comescaling which he knew nothing. He demands the return of the property, \$8,000 exemplary damages, erty. \$6,000 exemplary damages \$2,500 for the crop and \$1,000 ren from Taylor for the time the lut-for was in possession.

Exeter Motorcyclist Hurt When Hit By Automobile

yesterday, when in alighting from the year seat of a motorcycle upon which he had been riding with a companion he was struck down by a passing motorist. Young Thompson falled to notice

Towns Thompson falled to notice the approaching car, and stopped directly in its path, he was dragged fifteen feet before the automobile was brought to a stop by the driver, whose name was not learned.

The driver rushed the young man to a physician's office where he was treated for his injuries.

Thompson will be confined to his bed for two weeks with a sprained arm and leg, and many body bruises.

MODESTO (Stantslaus filed aut in the superior damages against Joseph Stabishaus County ranches

Play To Be Presented By Lemoore Students

LEMOORE (Kings Co.). Nov. 22.—An operatus entitled On Plymouth Rock will be offered to the public this eventing by the public this eventing by the public of the gwell the plane fund of the Mussel Slough School.

The teachers, Mrs. C. A. Haist and Mrs. A. V. Uzzell, have been working hard for several weeks and feel they have perfected a cast that will give a creditable performance.

Lemoore Firemen Give Home Talent Minstrel

LEMOORE (Kings Ca.), Nov. 23, —The home talent minstrel show given by the Lemoore Fire Department Treeday and Wednesday nights was a success in all respects. Packed houses greeted the burnt rack artists and a tidy fund was relieu to build a playground in the tity tark.

try jark.

Dr. W. F. Edmonds was director.

During the various intermissions
the women of the American Legion
Analtiary sold candy and raised a
nice sum with which to nurchase
linen for the Legion banquet room.

Visalian Pleads Guilty To Driving While Drunk

VISALIA (Tulate Co.); Nov. 23.—A pieg of guilty was entered by Jack Mason, well known Dinuha rate to the charge of driving an automobile while intenfected. Sufficier Judge J. A. Allen set this afternon as the time for pronouncies, is signed and, at the same time; it is expected that an application for probation will be made by the defendant MADERA TRUSTEE RESIGNS
MADERA (Madera Co.), Nov. 23,
City Trustee R. E. Bozeman has
resigned, his resignation to take effect on December 181.
H. M. Davis, who was trustee a
few yearse ago, has been mentioned
for appointment to the post-techfor appointment to the position by many of his friends.

PIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

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1.AUKFORD—18 Dirabs, Tulare County
November 21, 1822, to Mr. and Mrs. R.
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HELP RED CROSS

In The Sixth Annual

Red Cross roll call activities in Fresno were speeded up to-day with the entrance of two of the noonand the receipt of reports from various parts of the county of the initial success of the sixth roll call.

Clubs Ald Drive.

Kiwanis and Exchange Club members, following their lunchtons to-day, adjourned carlier than
usual and set out in the business
district for the purpose of mopping
up on scores of notential Red Cross
members. Through the joint efforts
of the two clubs hearly \$457 was,
raised toward the \$15,000 quota, this
work being carried on under the
direction of Henry avila, D. I. Newman and Brit Harvey of the Exchange Club, and of Charles Barhard, Dean G. R. E. MacDonald and
Charles Meyers.

Vice-President Caivin Coolings

Charles Meyers.

Vice-President Caivin Coolidge
to-day sent a message to local Red
Cross headquarters, as did Alice
Ames Winter, president general of
the Federation of Women's Clubs.

CIVIC CLUBS LAY

Funds From Lodge Organizations Will Work In Concert During Holiday Season

of the lodge to the approximate amount of \$1,500, Harold Kelland, of the ledge to the approximate amount of \$1,500. Haroid Kelland, scretary for the Loyal Order of Moose in Porterville, has been lodged in the county jall on an embezzlement complaint.

While the first count of the funds of the organization indicated a loss of about \$150. Constable William Maston of Porterville, declared the alleged declarations might run as high as \$1,500 and a close audit of the commercial club and to which high as \$1,500 and a close audit of the charmen of all committees appointed by clubs and societies have allege. If any.

Kelland refuses to talk at the societies of the clareton of the clareton of the clareton invited.

Several organizations of the clareton which their charitable intentions is

ough investigation.

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Cath Of Girl

Killed By Auto

(Stantslaus Co.), Nov. d Isabella Wallis bave free the average of the auperior court for ainst Joseph Rosa, a Christman Signibus Consists of Edward, who is may been responsible hoof Lela Wallis, the Ball, Ray W. Baker and Robert H. K. F. Hoover, of the burcau of save leaughter of the couple.

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for the death of Leja Wallis, the 20 year old daughter of the couple. Hoss.

Aliss Wallis died after being InJured, when a trailer attached to be calarged by the proceeds deResa's automobile broke away, and round the concert which will be held SatJer 1921, and dawages to the anguet in the Maspite Timple will amount of \$2,000, and funeral expenses and doctors bills to the amount of \$2,000, and funeral expenses and doctors bills to the amount of \$1,015,65 are asked in the Complaint.

Failure To Break Trains

At Crossings May Cause

Arrest Of Rail Employes

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20.—The effy council at its meeting held last night discussed the possibility of plucing Southern Pacific trainment under arrest here when they faited to cut freight trains in two, while they were stopped in the Liquor Charges Are

LUNCHEON CLUBS | MOVIE SHOW TO AID RED CROSS

Kiwanis And Exchange Aid Old Clothes Received In Lieu Of Usual Admission

Children with old clothes only.
No others need apply.
Such is the price of admission to
the Liberty Theater Saturday
morning at the Red Cross morning
matinee. A famous movie for a
bundle of old clothes is a fair exchance, is it not?
Orri Johnson. Dorothy Taiton.
Louise Glaum, and a fine cast will
play The Three Musketeers in pictures for the benefit of the Red
Cross salvage shop through the
courtesy of George F. Sharp.
Saturday morning, when all the
errands are done and it is time for
play, hundred, sof Fresno young.

PERSONALS

t the Sequoia Hotel.

M. C. Kuhn registered at the Se uola Hotel yesterday from Porter

quoia Hotel yesterday from Porterville.

R. Fair of Modesto is staying a
few days at the Sequoia Hotel.
C. F. Crim stayed at the Hotel
Fresno yesterday before returning
to Chowchilla.
Fontaine Johnson and J. C. Parsons are registered at the Hotel
Fresno from Sacramente.
C. W. Keller, C. W. Fry and J. G.
Grisinger, federal forestry officialsfrom Giant Forest, are staying at
the Sequola Hotel.
J. P. Andrews, San Francisco, and
family are staying at the Palace

Hotel.
James McCreadie, one of the own era of the General Sales Company Francisco, is a guest at th

When the federal ollicial made a report on the freight car shortage during his brief stay here recently the Garage Owners Association will he expected to return and spend a follow a meeting of garage men at week in Fresno County surveying 6:30 o'clock to-night at the Hughes Control of the county made up. Call

held last night discursed the part shifty of placing Southern Pacific trainment under arreas here when the part of the country and spend a week in Freeno County surveying conditions.

To Be Heard To-Day

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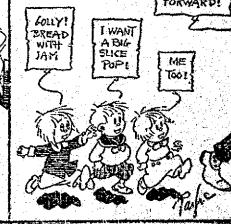
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FORWARD!

By C. M. PAYNE



LIBERAL SELLING IN BAY BUTTER

Price Of Extras Declines; Eggs Remain With Little Highway Serial 4s... 4.50 Change S. F. Municipal 349 ... Change

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SAN PRANCISCO BEE BURRAU.

Nov. 22.—With liberal selling offers of burter at the exchange, the price of extras declined &c making the have quotation 48% per pound.

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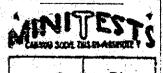
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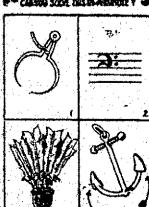
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Daily Citrus Market Report

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	PITTSBURG Nov. 22 -Two cars
Valencia»	of Valencias and one car of homes
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Lady Rowena CCC 2.30	•
Colombo NOx 2.80	Valencias.
Honest Pack ORx 2.30	Apache SAx 1.00
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Martha Washington Oltx 3.15	Dandy Offr 2.10
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BAY VEGETABLES REMAIN FIRM

Market Slimly Supplied With All Varieties; No Quotable Changes

SAN FRANCISCO BER BUREAU.
Nov. 22.—The veretable market is
slimly supplied and firm prices
rule. There are no quotable
changes of importance. Southern

@60: beets, 50 % 60: parstey, 20c; radishis, 30c. CABBAGE—Ped lb., 161%c. CAULIFLOWER-Per dozen, \$1.00

G1.50.
CELERY—Per crate, local, \$2.00
G3.25.
LETTUCE—Per crate, local \$1.25
G1.50.
ONIONS—Stockton Red. \$1.50 G
1.75 cwt: yellow, \$1.50 G
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Small Broilers Higher On Bay Poultry Mart; Turkeys Remain Firm

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- Out side of small broilers there was practically no change in the ponitry market. Small brollers ponitry market. velghing I to 1% pounds are selling slowly and prices now range from 33 to 36 cents.

dealers now look for a fifty cent market on fancy dressed turkeys. Others are not so optimistic.
POULTRY—Broilers, 1 to 11/2 lbs.,

Oranges Sell Lower On New York Mart

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Ten cars oranges; no lemons, sold. Orange market 16920 cents lower on best grades, smaller unchanged. Unchanged on 200 sizes and larger. Averages 21.45 to 36.35. Highest price six boxes old mission \$13.38.

Turkeys are very firm and some lbs. 18620c; 1 lb. and over 24@ DUCKS-Young, 18920c.

GEESE-Young, 28Q10. LIVE TURKEYS-Old. Terestables

1.75 cwt: yellow, \$1.60 2.1.75 cwt.

1.76 cwt: yellow, \$1.60 2.1.75 cwt. BELGIAN HARES-Live, 15@15c;

Refined Sugar To Advance Ten Points To-Morrow Morning

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The Western Refinery announces an advance of ten points for refined granulated base will be \$7.50 per hundred pounds.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Foreign xchange opened casier. Sterling 449%, off %; francs .0718%, off 94; lire .0653%, off 7%; marks .0601 9-16, off %. Foreign exchange closed fregu-lar, Sterling, 443%; francs, .0731%; lire, .0469; marks, .0001 9-16.

Home Idea has Grown!

Valley Bank Now Has Five Branches

Nineteen months ago we established a Fresno bank, dedicated to the upbuilding of the community and with the slogan, "A Real Home Bank." Its officers were experienced bankers, schooled in local banking and understanding the needs of the San Joaquin Valley. The stockholders were prominent Valley men and women who believed in investing their money at home.

The growth and acceptance of the "Home Idea" has been remarkable. The unusual success of this Real Home Bank has proved that Valley people believe in

putting their money to work for the community. They have come to realize that a bank engaged in developing Valley land, building Valley homes, and promoting Valley business is worthy of their carnest support. Today, with SIX BANKS in the Valley, we are

of Valley people. We shall appreciate it if you will examine the figures below, just compiled, which show the extent of the service we are rendering the community.

Condensed Statement

giving real home service to an ever-increasing number

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C. W. Christensen, Manager

Reedley Branch Wm. Larsen, Manager

Biola Branch W. H. Bier, Manager

Coalinga Branch O. D. Canady, Manager

Kerman Branch J. A. Johnson, Manager

As of November 16, 1922 RESOURCES

Banking House and Vaults 227,247.26 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 23,100.00 Other Resources Cash and Due from Banks.... 1,737,405.47 \$9,451,122.41

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 700,000.00
Surplus	70,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserve	
Other Liabilities	
Total Deposits 8	
	\$9,451,122.41

Nineteen Months Growth of a Real Home Bank

Resources

One day old, April 16, 1921 777777. \$1,292,747,90 Six months old, Oct. 16, 1921 \$3,257,097.52 One year old, Apr. 15, 1922 . . . \$5,925,964.60 Nov. 16, 1922 \$9,451,122.41

Deposits

\$537,901.23 \$2,359,772.21 \$4,172,447.85 \$8,470,995.13 Depositors 1,645 4.042 13,223

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Being subject to the joint supervision of both Federal and State control, depositors in this bank enjoy the strongest protection it is possible for any bank to give. Here is SAFETY in it; highest form.

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DIRECTORS

Bankers, merchants, farmers, professional men—good citizens, who live and work in the Valley—direct the policies of this Real Home Bank.

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O FINANCE-BUSINESS-MARKETS IN LOW LEVELS HIT BY SOME STOCKS

Speculative Issues Make Further Recessions On San Francisco Market

SAN FRANCISCO BEE BUREAU.

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SIMMONS CHOSEN DEMOCRAT CHIEF

North Carolina Senator Is Named As Successor To Underwood

(By the United Press)

WASMINGTON, Nov. 23.—Senato
Democrats, in cancus to-day, virtually chose Senator Simmons,
North Carolina, as their leader to
succeed Senator Oscar Underwood.

him to take active leadership

Kiwanis Club Hears Talk On Boys Made By Probation Chief

Boy sponsership was the subject under discussion at the Kiwanis Club luncheon to-day at the Hughes

in the subject was the subject with the first is a wenderful system." It is content to the Kiwanis Cinb buncheon to day at the Huxhes Hotel.

O. M. Akers, probation officer of Fresno County, talked on the nerd for helping the young beys who rome under his jurisdiction and four members of the club, who have taken hoys under their wing, reported the progress of their respective charges.

The Kiwanja Club is led in this work among boys by F. W. Docker, A. D. Ewing. C. H. Myers and Fred L. Swarz, all of whom have been looking after individual small officenders recommended by the probation office. Twenty-five dollars was presented to the Red Cross as a club donation and L. R. Cain led the merthers in Kiwanis sories, after which the club adjourned for two weeks, because of Thanksgiving.

Mystery Shrouds Death Of Woman From Poisoning

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 22—Mystery to-day surrounded the death apparently from poison at the time and falled to residence of Frank-Adams on Green Street. She was taken to bus also midentified woman who was found Monday night on the steps of the presidence of Frank-Adams on Green Street. She was taken to bus also midentified woman who was found Monday night on the steps of the presidence of Frank-Adams on Green Street. She was taken to bus also mid and registered there as Jane Doe. She was auffering from poison at the time and falled to respond to treatment.

MINISTER TO REPEAT SERMON.

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MINISTER TO REPEAT SERMON Rev. Thomas Clayton of the Uni-tarian Church will repeat his ser-mon on The Conquest of Fear for the Temple Beth Israel to-morrow night

SAN FRANCISCO

Quountions furnished through the United Press by Federal-State Livestock Market News Service, based on prices off cars at San Francisco:

Cattle—Stères, good, 37.73@3.09; medium, 31.00@7.50; common, 36.09; medium, 31.00@7.50; common, 34.00@6.75; cows, good, \$7.75@6.00; medium, \$5.50,50; common, 34.00@7.00; canners and cutters, \$2.00@5.50; calves, 150 to 260 pounds, \$7.50% \$7.75@8.25; 200 to 300 pounds, \$7.50@6.75; 200 to 300 pounds, \$7.50@6.75; 200 to 300 pounds, \$7.50@6.75; common fed. light, \$10.75@11.25; heavy, \$3.50@5.00.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, \$13.50@6.50; wethers, \$5.50@10.00.

Vice Chairman Of California Shippers Committee Appears At Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Shipping interests of California want com-petition through strong railroad systems, rather than inefficient ser-

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Senato Democrats, in cancus to-day, virtually chose Senator Simmons, North Carolina, as their leader to succeed Senator Oscar Underwood. Alabama.

Though the question of leadership was not directly before the caucus, the action taken put upon Simmons shoulders the manile of leadership for this session, at least, and strengthened his already strong claims to formal election to the place in the next congress.

Senator Oscar Underwood, who, on election night declared he would not be a candidate to succeed himself as leader when his present term expires on March 4th, will continue as the nominal party head but his physical condition will not permit him to take active leadership.

roads in its place, Weak roads would not assist as materially in expanding the markets for our products. We do not want the Union Pacific to break down the one good railroad, we have now."

"Are you throwing bricks at the Santa Fe system?" asked H. A. Scandrett, attorney for the Union Pacific.

Partite, "No. that is a wonderful system," he answered.

On Unmerger Hearing valley are the initial transfer of the initial transfer of the initial transfer of the initial transfer over friday are the initial transfer over friday.

FOREIGN NEWS AFFECTS GRAIN

Prices Close Lower As Result
Of Cables And Dull Demand Here

CHICAGO. Nov. 23.—Grain prices closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade on depressing foreign cables, a dull domentic demand and inactivity on the part of exporters. Heavy selling developed late in the day. Provisions closed steady.

December wheat opened off 14 at 11814 and closed off 15; May opened unchanged at 11614 and closed off 15.

December corn opened at 10814 and closed off 15.

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December corn opened unchanged off 16 at 1014 and closed off 15.

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Canak Wheat

holee, 6.50@8.50.

ORANGES—Valencias fancy, 5.00

ORANGES—Valencias fancy, 5.00

PEACHES—Per crate, 150@1.00.

PEARS—Bartlett, \$2.50@3.00; No.

1.50@2.00. PERSIAN MELONS—Per crate, Bay Grain Market

Is Firm But Quiet

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 23,—The grain market is firm but quiet. There are no further changes of spat prices. The receipts of hay yesterday were only 10 tons. The

yesterday were only 10 tons. The local market is quiet.
Barley feed, \$1.40@1.45; shipping \$1.50@1.55.
Wheat milling, \$2.00@2.10.
White Egyptian corn. \$2.00@2.10; sats, red feed \$1.63@1.80.

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK. No. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Sugar firm raw 565; refined firm granu-lated 690@700. Coffee No. 7 Rio spot 102. 974; No. 4 Santos 15@14.

FOR PAUSNO AND VICINITY: Fair to-night and Friday; heavy frost to

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Winners to the winner

Fight On Rail Rates

Rev. Thomas Clayton of the Unitarian Church will repeat his sermon on The Conquest of Fear for
the Temple Beth Israel to-morrow
night.

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The Old Home Town

A Community Editorial

Co-operation is not a mere selfish combination. It is a real effort to operate WITH one another. Not merely with ourselves but with those upon whom wedepend for our clientele and our success and who in turn look us up for service.

Civic loyalty is that thought working upon the local consciousness from within that knits together human relaionships and is the joint product of community spirit and desire for individual betterment.

Civic loyalty is Americanism, and is in with the cry: "Our County, may she always be right, but our country, right or wrong"; and is expressive of the thought that each may be called upon to even make some sacrifice that the country, the community—our community—may prosper.

Civic loyalty is the one strong link that binds together such self-centered and governed divisions as club, religious, social, charitable, racial and business activities into one common cause, and necessarily so, for if loyal citizens stand not together with firm hearts and willing hands a city can never reach its full strength nor serve its full purpose.

Civic loyalty should and must look beyond our own convenience or comfort, our private gain or personal advantage, to a view of the welfare of all.

No individual can live to any purpose in an atmosphere of self-sufficiency nor can he successfully withdraw himself, his duty and his obligation to his community within the shell either of his resentful or neglectful seclusion.

Support for our civic activities and institutions is as necessary a part of our daily life as the support and maintenance of our homes; and our community spirit—our civic loyalty—is kept alive and nurtured as we participate in the warmth of fellowship and prosperity of our city; nor can any city be prosperous whose institutions—social or industrial—do not receive the full measure of hearty co-operation and generous patronage and support.

To earn one's living in, to enjoy the benefits and advantages of, to claim the protection and assistance of our community for ourselves and families and at the same time to fail in our duty to patronize and maintain those very institutions which make our communiy a prosperous one is the very antithesis of civic loyalty, and belittles the individual so neglectful.

Believing these things, endeavoring to do our share towards general improvement and maintenancand upbuilding of our community, we ask your consideration and co-operative efforts as evidence of your civic loyalty.

The Story of Sandy and Alec

We all love the memory of our old home town. No matter what ends of the earth we may travel on our pathway through life, we charish an indescribable fondness for the scenes of our happy childhood. As years come and go in our maturer days, we feel that nowhere on earth does the sun shine so brightly, the birds sing so sweetly, the old-fashioned flowers bloom so prettily, or the skies take on their deeper and richer colorings of blue than in the little home town of our nativity.

The writer was born and reared in a small Canadian town, and I am going to chronicle a few facts about the place of my birth. After all, it was not much different in many respects from many small American cities. The sentiments expressed herewith may perhaps cause some to smile and to think what might have been as they are reminded of similar facts in the history of their own home

This is a tale of lost opportunity. My home town was under the domination and control, during my boyhood days, of its small town crowd. Indeed, these men were so small in the breadth of vision that they well fitted the size of the little community they dominated.

Their mode of operation was simple but it was effective. It was so effective that it was stifling to all progressive enterprise.

They owned the leading hardware and furniture store, the flour and grist mill, the dry goods and general store, the wood and coal yards and many other businesses that figured in the daily lives of the people. In addition, they held mortgages on nearly every piece of property that they themselves did not own in and around our little community, and they used these mortgages as a whip to drive business into their various business houses. They also freely counseled people as to investments.

The two leaders of this tight fisted, narrow-minded, shortsighted group were called by their first names. Alec and Sandy, by the townspeople. As you no doubt have already guessed, they were Scotch. In politics they were members of the Liberal Party.

So strong was their grip on the community that unless one was a Scotsman and a Liberal, one did not have a chance to get a job in my home town. Consequently, as the boys and girls of the old

home town reached maturity, they left the place of their birth and

scattered all over the world, seeking opportunity. When not much more than a boy, I, like hundreds of other boys before me, went to the Canadian Northwest, where Opportunity seemed to be call-

Alec and Sandy continued to dominate the old home town, and under their narrow methods population decreased, property values declined, business diminished.

They were against all progressive public improvements. In their own words, they had often remarked that they wanted to keep the home town a home town to live in, away from the bustle and bustle and the smoke stacks of the city. Consequently, any addition to our town either had to be born or come from a retired farmer who had made his pile and decided to settle down, go into "politicks," pitch horseshoes, and pinch the pennies for the rest of his natural life.

But time is no respecter of persons, and in the course of years Sandy and Alec passed on to their rewards. New blood then en-tered the old home town. Men with vision who saw possibilities of the future undertook improvements for the industrial welfare of the community. They were frowned on at first by the few remaining relics of the Sandy and Alec type, but they went ahead in spite of all opposition.

They built an oil pipe line from the United States, erected a mammoth refinery and made the old home town the center of the Dominion trade in oil. Other far-sighted men had a channel dredged in the bay for heavy-draught vessels, built immense sawmills, floated the logs down the lake in rafts and converted the logs to finished lumber. And the old home town began to go abcad. Things began to hum. In a short time it became a city of many thousands of inhabitants, and it is still growing and prospering. Alec and Sandy now sleep peacefully in their graves. When they passed away the old home town lost two well-meaning though unprogressive and domineering citizens but it gained a city.

Prosperity and a chance of employment came too late for the boys and girls in my old home town, who are now identified with business life throughout the land, seeking opportunity that was denied them at home—the town of their birth.

It's a Long Time Between November and September

The California Finance and Trading Corporation is here, to help deserving industrial institutions to properly finance their business requirements, thereby doing its bit in community upbuilding.

Fresno, you should have all the advantages. Nothing but wanderlust should take your children away seeking opportunity in other fields. It is far too long between November and September in Fresno. Factories and industries, every phase of modern life that is needed to give the young idea a chance to shoot should be here, ready to their hands. Don't let them get away to make the fame of some other community. Keep young mea. Do it by encouraging industries which will broaden and stabilize our community prosperity. We have the money, we have the brains them here. Do not season aging inquisities which who broaden and stabilize our community prosperity. We have the money, we have the brains and the talent. We must provide machinery for this purpose. Let's get a tochold on the future, for it's a little smoke over the city, it is the purpose that counts. The dollar paid in wages goes back into the pockets of our merchants, our butchers, our bakers and candlestick makers. Det's co-operate. Let's have a successful manufacturing payroll to fill that long, long trail between November and September.

Too many people labeled "prominent citizen" are walking about our streets every day, year in and year out, who for years have been dead to all public enterprise.

Fresno cannot expect the rest of California to go to sleep industrially.

town becomes just a memory.

Stop and think what the population of Fresno would be to-day if in the past it had furnished the proper inducements to keep its thousands of the past generations at home—those who went forth to build up San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and other large cities of the Pacific Up on your toes and going-Fresno, be progressive! Emulate Factoryville.

Furnish the necessary enterprises so that the boy or girl can stay at home instead of drifting to the cities, where, to them, the old home

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BEE

America Will Turn Deaf Ear To All Such Pleas

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Granted, by American assistance, the chance to introduce right and

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Gartz' "Innocent Martyr"

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Not jail, but death, should have They suffered the punishment.

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POOR OFFICIALS

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This is a sinister picture

of France, in an address in New York, criticized the post-war attitude of the United States.

He even went so far as to blame the American government for the troubleus and critical condition in which Europe now finds herself. He drew a gloomy picture of the

tunately no isolated phenomenonmenace of another war on that conciples and ideals for which they had tinent, and finally urged that Amerprofessed to be fighting during the ica abandon her position of aloof-ness, and join with France and flower of their youth fought and England in the enforcement of the điệđ. Treaty of Veryailtes.

For Clemenceau, the man, mitlions of Americans have the high- the scenes in the foreign chancelest admiration. His love of France Is unquestioned. His real in what fices since 1915. he believes to be her vital interests

but when he takes it upen his self to advise this country what it shall do - particularly when he comes here insisting that America States for help when threatened involve herself in the intrigues and the diplomatic strifes of post-war Europe-the best that he can hope for is a respectful hearing.

And when he begins to criticise the United States, and at the same time is silent on Allied selfishness. Allied plottings and Allied intrigues he will arouse the just resentment of patriotic Americans.

M. Clemenceau sees a danger developing in the Near East. But who is responsible for that? Let us see what an American authority, man who knows conditions in that district perhaps as well as any man in the world-William T. Ellis -has to say about it?

Writing in a recent issue of the Review of Reviews, he said:

The representatives of the Enterto gave themselves up recklessly to furthering their individual national ambitions and interests. It was each for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Good faith vanished and the old diplomacy of intrigue, of imperialism and compared in the control of wisdom, of rightconeness, mercial freed once more was each of the control of wisdom, of rightconeness, and of safety. mercial greed once more was es- and of safety.
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Moral obligations were forgotten and it was only a matter of weeks could not move her therefrom.

who occasionally achieves news-

paper fame by the possessing of

million dollars and the frequent

urge to condemn the United States

turned her batteries upon President

Licardo Magon, whose contribu tion to the war was his constant efforts to prevent American success, dropped suddenly dead at

Leavenworth Prison upon his release from a five-year sentence for

Whereupon the watchful Kate telegraphs President Harding a practical accusation of the murder

All that the dear delightfu martyr did was his best and florcest to prevent this country from waging a successful war. With

American boys in the trenches

Magon and various others, some

still decorating the interior of jalls,

worked their hardest along lines,

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power to kill her.

BICHARDSON ECONOMY PLAN WOULD MEAN

his obstruction of war activities.

of an innocent martyr.

The Truth About Kate

AN EXPRESSION OF OPINION BY THE MOST BENEFITED



THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Paddy the Beaver Explains

By THOUNTON W. HENGESS (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

he expression on Peter Rabbit's face when he was show that it goes back as far as told who Mrs. Paddy was. He was so surprised that the early Egyptians. Babylonians t was quite a full minute before he could find his and Hebrews, and even beyond that



"I didn't know you had been on a fourney," said Peter Peter. "Where did you go?"
"You wouldn't know if I should sell you," replied addy. "It was back near my old home. I like a cation in the summer, and I always take one. This car I thought I would go to my old home."
"Wasn't it very daugerous to make the cation in the summer, and I always take one. This car I thought I would go to my old home."

"Will you use your old house?" inquired Peter. "We certainly with," spoke up Mrs. Paddy. "There isn't time to build a new one, even if we wanted to. We will have all we can do to harvest our food. That house is plenty big enough for two, and I am suro we shall pass a very comfortable Winter there. Paddy is a good builder, if I do say so." Of like nonsense is the sympathy extended to William Brock Lloyd, millionaire of Chicago, who yesterday began his penitentlary sentence meant the defeat of our army and after conviction with nineteen

Peter nodded. "He's the best builder I know of," said he.

Lloyd had a fair trial, an impartial jury and a just judge, and as
the President refused to retease him, death took him and the
teasian him, death took him and the
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tentiary.

It violated the law.

It is violated the law.

It is millions failed to save him.

The country refuses to be stirred.

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The don't want to so back home.

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. BODNER

No. 27-Why Married Wome Wear Wedding Rings The wedding ring of our day is relic of barbarism. It is cinimed w Paddy and Mrs. Beaver chuckled as they watched there is a great deal of evidence to

in other ways. Some intioced their faces or other parts of the body In one tribe in South Africa to-day

sentence properly his.

That he happened to die at the expiration of his term is insignificant and inconsequental compared to the deaths of hundreds of our brave soldiers who perished at the front for lack of proper medicine, noor equipment and a paucity of training.

Kate Cranel Gartz may cry over a fer "martye."

She cries alone.

For the country has thousands of hereof tears over one who did his best to impede the fight those brave men imade for their country.

"Ilida't Know You Had Been on a journey." Sald Peter did you. "Where did you. "replied Paddy. "It was back near my old home. I like a very stone knocks out a couple of her front for lack of proper medicine, in the summer, and I always take one. This year I thought I would go to my old home."

"Wasn't it was back near my old home." It has a long trip broad at the wash of training.

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"Wasn't it very daugerous to make a long trip broad for honor was with the bride for several days before the wedding.

"And you brought Mrs. Paddy back with you?" Inglied Peter.

"Of course," replied Paddy, "You don't suppose the bride. The sentor bridesmaids or make a long trip property in the winders.

"And you brought Mrs. Paddy back with you?" Inglied Peter.

"Of course," replied Paddy, "You don't suppose the bride. The were numerous, among them that of taking charge of all preparations, decorations; making the bride were originally armed attendants who accompanied the bride. The ushers of our undern weddings were originally armed attendants who accompanied the bride. The bride were numerous, among them that of the way, and as you see I am back kafe and sound."

"And you brought Mrs

A Daily Quiz
When RECREATION means creatlog anew, how is it pronounced:
When it means refreshing diversion?

What is amiss with the sentence "Yourself and guests are in

vited"?
To which word of a compound noun
is the sign of the possessive

To which word of a compound noun is the sign of the possessive added?

Historiate,
Answer to Wednesday's Questions
Books of the Bibbe given with chapter and verse may be abbreviated as Gen. xx, 5.

The shorter form, SYLLABICATION, as preferred to SYLLABICATION.

A SERAGIJO, propogned "see"

Merely Some Private Thinks By C. K.

DWIN R. A. SELIGMAN Is McVickar Professor of Political Economy at Columbia University.

Times was a lengthy article by him in which he declared the debt of the Allies to the United States is not a fost debt: that it should not be collected; that the Allies saved us and that the more than eleven billions of dollars we lent them was very little payment for the debt of gratitude we

was very little payment for the debt of grantessower was very little payment for the debt of grantessower will never be missed, and may God Almighty gram the parents a huge lessing next time.

Professor Seligman says also that "nearly every prominent European statesman" favors the cancellation of these debts.

That is about as sensible ah argument as it would be if Tom Jones owed John Robinson \$100 and suggested that it would be in the interest of harmony and peace amd general morality and righteousness who waited for a darling your editorial columns the object of the part in the professor who waited for a darling your editorial columns the object of the post into post it in the fact in this connection, however, is that the Allies didn't fight for us, non fight our battles.

The fact in this connection, however, is that the Allies didn't fight for us, non fight our battles.

The war in Europe was none of our affair prior to our entrance therein. In fact, some of the very best citizens who afterwards fought in the world war favored Germany far more than they did Great Britain prior to the fifring upon the Lustianis.

And they had just as much right to do that, and they were just as loyal American citizens as the others who favored the other side.

Now, this chum anone missed, and may God Almighty gram; thus of an time.

November 50.

ABOUT SAFEATY ZONES

A man who views a great international question through the spectacles of allen nations, disregarding entirely the interests if not the absolute rights of his arms nor less, and of its father's arms nor less, and of its father's not be permitted to inculcate his un-American and anti-American ideas into the brains of growing vonner. anti-American ideas into the brains of growing young

It would be interesting to know if Edwin R. A Seligman is a relative of the Seligmans of international banking fame.

The postoffice department will force all who ge their mail through the general delivery to furnish : definite address after thirty days,

This is in an endeavor to stop the use of the post office for the exchange of secret love letters. In Sacramento the old enclosed telephone booth:

in the postoffice were removed from the lobby and eplaced by desk telephones, on the ground that the ooth telephones had become "mere dating machines." Because Uncle Sam is old and virtuous, shall Cupid e deprived of his pranks?

Josephius Daniels, ex-secretary of the naty, writes

Josephius Daniele, ex-georetary of the mays, wria recent assertion by Minister Harvey:
He does not advance such a heretical
opinion because he thinks women have no
souts, but because his name has disappeared
from the hendlines of the newspapers, and he
can not get it back there unless he does
something outre, or makes some new kind of
an ass of himself.

Daniels' petulant libe may remind some of the lying about the not calling the kettle black.

SCIENCE SIMPLIFIED

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REFECT OF THE TIDE ON THE LENGTH OF THE

In the movement of the waters brought about by the rise and fall of the tide, there is, of course, pro-

the rise and fall of the tide, there is, of course, produced friction which consumes energy. And this energy can come only from the energy of the earth's rotation. In other words, the friction of the tide acts as a sort of brake on our rotating carth, tending to reduce its speed of rotation and as a consequence tending to make the day longor.

But the stock of energy possessed by the earth is so enormously great as compared with the friction produced by the tide, that it is only by a very minute quantity that the day is lengthened because of itdal friction, even over a long period of years. And while attempts at an accurate mathematical determination of this amount of lengthening of the day have thus far been unsuccessful, it is estimated that at the present time it amounts to something like the one thousandth part of a second in a bundred years.

Now the thousandth part of a second in a century is altogether too small a quantity to be measured by no question that itdal friction tends to produce this lengthening of the day. And the interest of it lies, show that our command; but there is absolutely no question that itdal friction tends to produce this lengthening of the day. And the interest of it lies, shows that our carth is not the mathematically exact time keeper it was thought to be, but rather in the glitch of the remote past and the distant future.

time keeper it was thought to be, but rather in the glimpse that it affords us of the remote past and the distant fature.

When land and naturalization of said in the function and the control of the course of the course of the course of the course of the day may now be, it is to be remembered that tidal friction has been operating for untold ages, so that the culminative effect must by this time be constituted and some states of the states in which the state of the carly history of the c

Its millions rances. The country refraces to be stirred, the country refraces to be stirred, the country refraces to be stirred, the country refraces to the stirred by the death of Magon or the presentation of Liest to work? I really think that one were talking shout. It will present the country of the presentation of the country of t

Public Thinks

Resilers of The Bre are lavited to express through this department their opinions on all subjects, including The Bre. No attention will be paid, however, to ansayment communications. The writer's name and address must be inclosed FOR PUBLICATION, except in cases where the matter discussed is of such an obviously delicate or personal nature as to cause in writer embarrassment by such sublication. Letters should be limited in length to 250 words. If they are not, the Editor reserves the right to cut them down to that limit. If is emphasized that this column belongs to The People, and that mothing will be scharged from it on account of conflicts with The Brew Editorial opinions, but The Bee expressly disclaims responsibility for all sentiments expressed hereis.

SAYS CHILD SHOULD DIE Editor The Decesion:

I say this baby girl should die.

Now, this child knows nothing. It
will never be missed, and may Gold
Almighty grant the parents a huge

come. God forbid.
Yours respectfully,
Fresno.

November 20.

The above letter was called forth by a news item, which the writer enclosed, telling of the child recently born in Chicago with neither arms nor legs, and of its father's plea that it be scientifically put to death.—Editor Bee.

WHO INVENTED AIRPLANE!
Editor The Bee—Sir:
May I ask one question in your paper? Who invented the airplane?
Yours respectfully,
FERN BULLARD, Madera, Cal.
November 11.

The first plans for a heavier-thm-air flying machine deserving of scientific neitee are those of Leonardo Da Vinch, the famous artist whose Mona Lisa is known all over the world. The first successful flight in a gilder—i. c. a motor-less airplane—was made by the German Lillenthal, who was killed while experimenting in 1396. The sifewant to await the cars—the side at the safe of the many who think that you took a very foolish stand or invented the airplane. The idea of trying to keep polities and religion in our schools, It is impossible, therefore, to say who invented the airplane. The idea is even elder than Da Vinci. But to the Wright to the refore, to say who invented the airplane. The idea a practical possibility.—Editor Dee.

The citied care those of brains if you think that he is not got the proposition of the condens of the many who think that he is not form being discussed in our modern schools in the very great interest in the idea a practical possibility.—Editor Dee.

The citied care in the street cars when the street cars and though the liver in a cell you

another city election and elect men that will do what they are put in public office for. Yours respectfully. F. M. NOBLE, 1014 White Ave, Fresno, November 50.

Leonardo Da Vinci, the famous artists whose Mona Lisa is known all over the world. The first successful flight in a gilder—i. e. a motor-less airplane—was made by the German Lilienthal, who was killed while experimenting in 1895. The first flight in a motor-propolical airplane was made by the Wright brothers in December, 1903. This flight insted fifty-mine seconds.

It is impossible, therefore, to say who invented the airplane. The idea is even older than Da Vinci. But to the Wright brothers belongs the credit for having first made the idea a practical possibility.—Editor Bee.—Sir:

RUNNING DEADLY WEAPONS
Editor The Bee—Sir:
I see by the papers that the county is thinking of putting on more speed cops, which of course makes more expense to the county. What good dues it do to airest speeders when they get off with a patry fine of \$10.2

I do not think you will stop speeding until a man is punished sufficiently for running a deadly weapon on public streets, and that we will never have until we have

With The State Press

HAISINS IN URLEAS.
(From Visulia Paily Times)
An interesting account of the manner in which Chinese exchange operates finally to return to the growers the mency for their raising sold in the Orient is given in a recent letter written to the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers by Thomas M. Whight, representative in Shanghat Said Knight:







Surely a good sort of girl is Miss Wity is the Democratic party : Angell of Chicago, helress to \$10. WHAT man will testify is not sufficient in sweetheart of her childhood," son WHEN was the North Pole distinct experience to fill the gaing her hand and fortone to WHEEL is the North Cap.? 960,600, who soon is to marry "the princes, dukes and such.

charge of all road building and all bungalow, with no servant but an the public works of the state, is to bungalow, with no servant but an old one the girl has had for years. he cut from \$10,000 to \$5,000, which And she says ahe prefers to drive is met sufficient to secure an her own car, and needs no changfeur.

The state insurance commissioner What a fine example to the hondreds of foolish heiresses in this timied, cuts might ressonably he country, easily entrapped into marmade, but it will be poor economy rying some worthless foreign holder indeed to fill the important posts of a title, seeking nothing but her the state government with money! And even the talk may men without sufficient experience be an false as the chap who claims

TO POREIGN TITLE WHO is the treasurer of the Unit-

WHAT is the largest of the

Answers to Vesterday's Queries George B. M. Harvey is th Ican Ambassador to Creat Britain As fright causes the heart to dilate, pateness naturally results from the consequent withdrawal of a part of the blood from the arfomatoes were formerly called "love applea"

Persons are said to be "loquacious" when they are given to constant talking or chaltering.
Albuny, on the Hudson litter, is the
capital of New York
Commission 1882 by Public Laurer Co.